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HOMECOMING COURT--Ten Hinds coeds have been elected to the 1995 Homecoming Court and will be presented Thursday, October 5, during halftime ceremonies of the Hinds vs. Co-Lin game. The first row are sophomore maids Rosemary Scott, Raymond Campus; Suzy Polk, Raymond Campus; Bridgett Dendy, Raymond Campus, and Ronda Pullen, Rankin Campus. Second row are freshman maids Krystal Lewis, Jackson ATC; April Parish, Rankin Campus; Amanda May, Raymond Campus; Staci Cochran, Raymond Campus and Katrina Richards, Raymond Campus.

Oct. 31 - Nov. 4

Lendon Players Schedule Production

by Christy Beatty

The Lendon Players will open their fall season with their first production, "Dust and Angels - The Garden of Eden Revised," by Avigdor Ben Dovid.

The production will run October 31 through November 4 and will begin at 7:30 PM each night in Brooks Hall. The Wednesday, November 1 performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.

Admission is free for Hinds students with valid school I.D. and there will be a \$3.00 charge for other students and a \$5.00 charge for adults.

"Dust and Angels" is the story of the Garden of Eden in a new humorous tale. It explains why things happened the way they did in a thought provoking attitude and is not strictly religious.

Cast members include Gwen Robinson as God, David Harris as Satan, Joseph Keek as Adam, and Jessica Lemon as Eve. The chorus consists of Katie Beard, Susan Green and Heather Hodge.

The production is directed by

Denise Halbach and assistant director is Kenny Lowery.

The week after the production, the Lendon Players will go to the American College Theater Festival at Mississippi State University. After last year's rebuilding year Halbach expects the comedy-drama to be a great

success. "It is a brand new production and the Lendon Players will be the first group to perform it."

For ticket information on the production the you may contact the Speech and Theatre Department on the Raymond Campus at 857- 3266.

Beauty Pageant Scheduled

Applications are now available for the Hinds Beauty Pageant, scheduled for Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 PM in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

The entry forms, which must be returned by October 30, to the Public Relations Office, are available in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building or from Mrs. Anna Bee in the Bee Hall.

Contestants who enter the pageant must make all rehearsals prior to the night of competition. Any Hinds coed who attends classes on the Raymond, Jackson or Rankin Campuses

may enter the pageant.

Rehearsals will be held in Cain Hall Auditorium on November 6 at 2:00 PM and November 7 at 6:00 PM.

Pageant contestants will be judged on beauty only and the top five selected will be featured in the 1996 yearbook, The Eagle.

The pageant is sponsored by the yearbook staff and is directed by Hi-Stepper director, Mrs. Anna Bee. Staging and lighting will be conducted by the Circle K Club.

For more information about evening gown wear, contact Anna Bee in Bee Hall.

Three Students Seek Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Court elections were recently held on the Raymond, Jackson and Rankin Campuses of Hinds.

These elections were held September 25 & 26 and five sophomore and five freshman maids were elected to make up the 1995 Homecoming Court. Over 1,100 students voted in the election this year.

Freshman maids elected representing the Raymond Campus were Staci Cochran, Amanda May and Katrina Richards. The freshman maid from the Jackson Campus that was elected was Krystal Lewis and the freshman maid from the Rankin Campus

was April Parish.

Sophomore maids selected included Ronda Pullen at the Rankin Campus, Shovkia Watson from the Jackson Campus and Bridgett Dendy, Suzy Polk and Rose Mary Scott from the Raymond Campus.

The three sophomore maids who ran for the title of Homecoming Queen were Bridgett Dendy, Ronda Pullen and Shovkia Watson.

The winner will not be announced until halftime at the Homecoming game on Thursday, October 12, when Hinds host East Central Community College at 6:00 PM.

Smith Named to Board

Dr. Ginger Smith of West Jackson has been appointed as the newest member of the College Board of Trustees.

Smith, a special education teacher for the Jackson Public School System since 1993, had been employed by the College from 1987 to 1993 as the director of the Teacher Education Preparation Program based on the Utica Campus.

Concurrently, from 1986 to 1994, she served as child development associate trainer for the State Department of Education.

Additionally, she currently is child development associate representative and trainer for the Council of Early Childhood Recognition, based in Washington, D.C., and is executive director of the Mississippi Network for Parents of Challenged Children.

Smith received her bachelor's degree in physical education and recreation from Jackson State University in 1972, and her master's degree in physical education - endorsed in reading, in 1975 from the University of Southern Mississippi. In 1979, she earned the Class AAA in

Special Education certificate at USM, and she holds the doctor of education degree from Jackson State University.



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She has been a Governor-appointed on the Mississippi Juvenile Justice Advisory Board and the Mississippi Rehabilitation Advisory Council. In addition, she has served as a member of the State Advisory Committee for Special Education, the Hinds County Human Resource Board, and the Jackson State University Urban Community Health Education Advisory Committee. In addition, she was recently selected to participate in a national forum with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Developmental Disabilities Commission in Washington, D.C.

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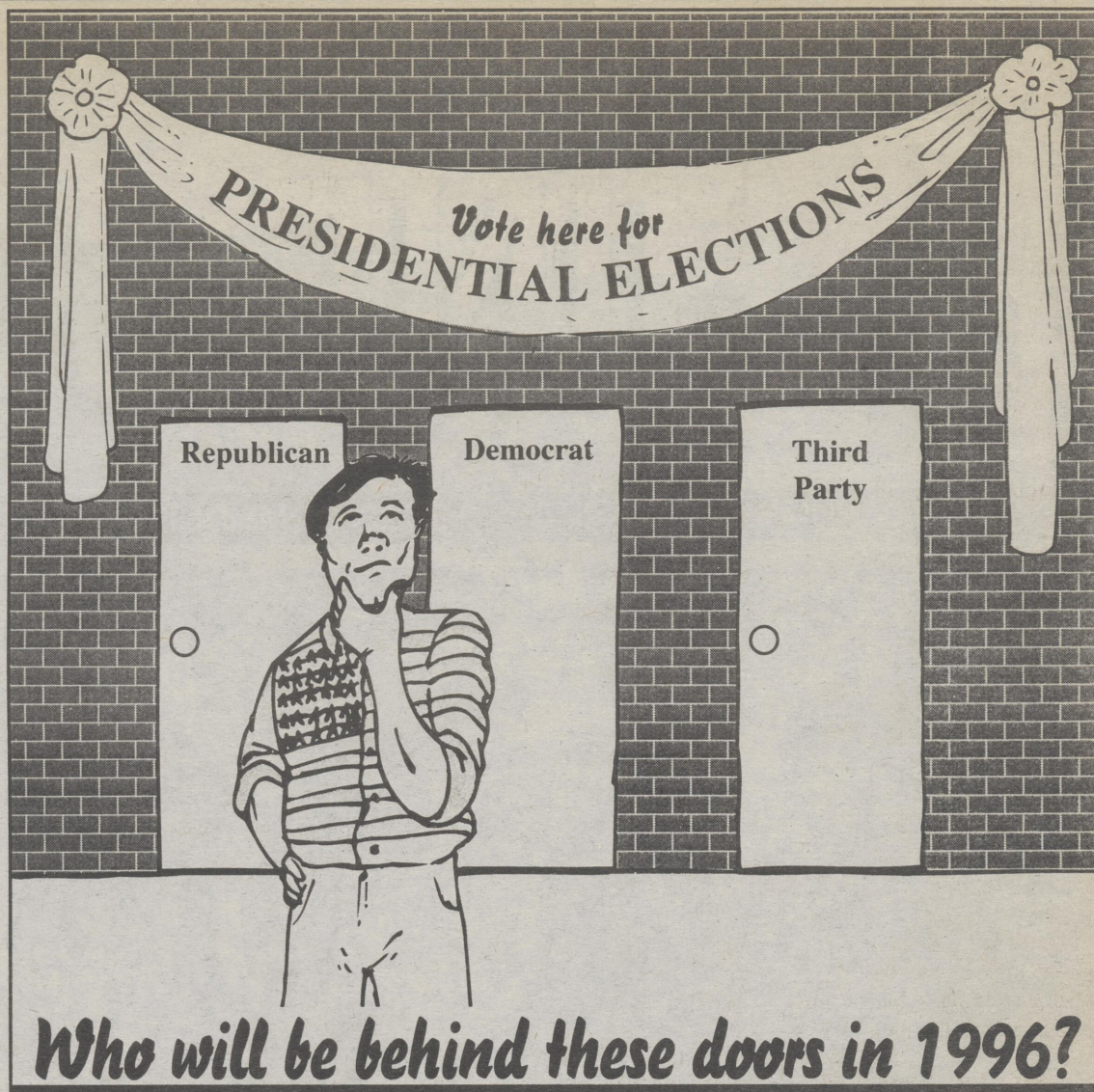
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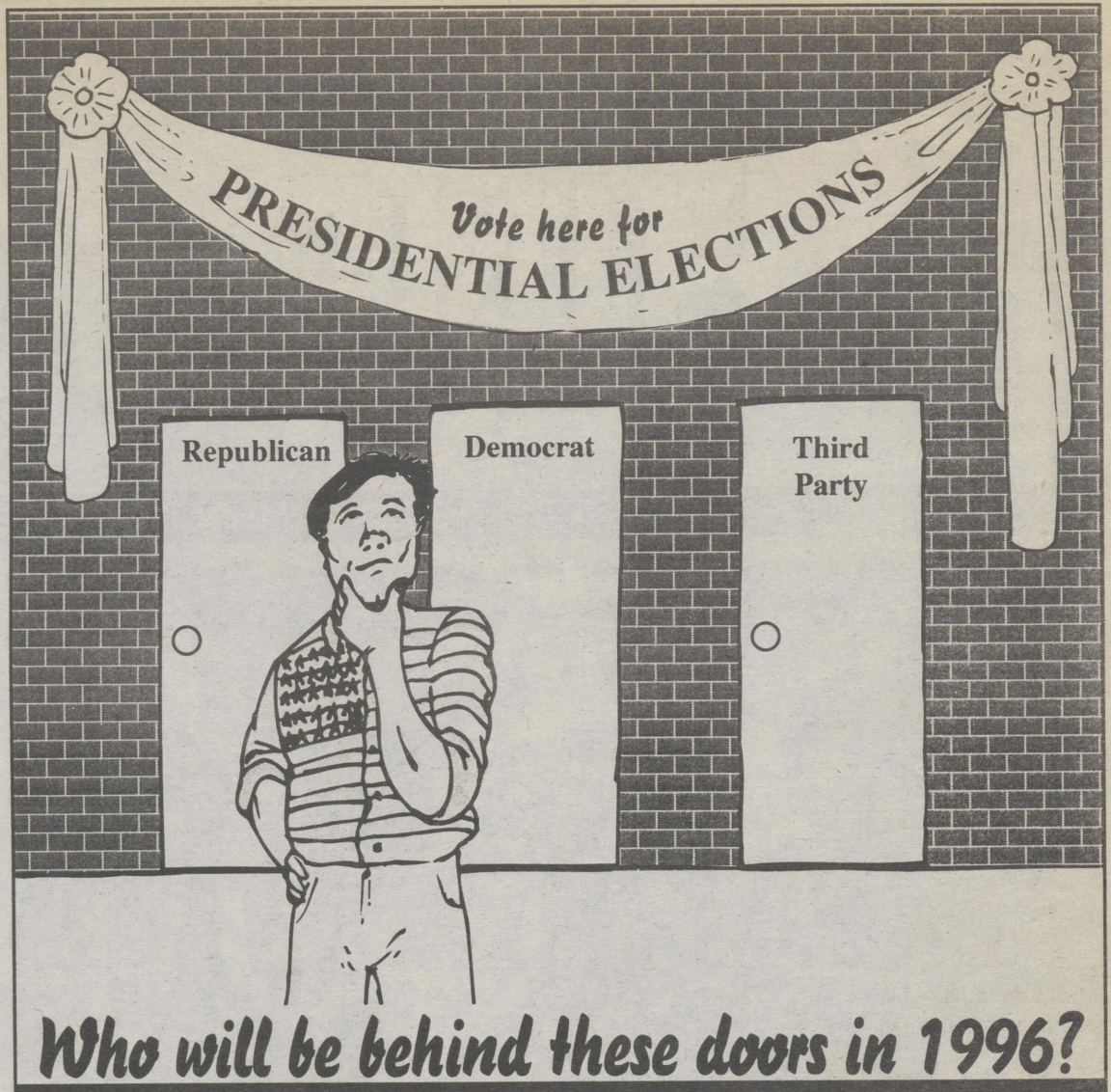
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Hinds Eagles Hand Itawamba 34-25 Loss

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First period action saw Hinds put points on the scoreboard first when quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson connected on an 86 yard pass play to Derek Kyles of Jackson for the touchdown. Jaret Holmes of Clinton added the point after giving Hinds a 7-0 lead.

A minute later with 10:20 remaining in the first period Itawamba's quarterback, Ivan Mandel, made a 70 yard pass play to Ron Dixon for the touchdown. Brent Collins added the point after for the Indians and it was a 7-7 game.

With four minutes remaining in the first quarter Hinds' Jaret Holmes attempted a 41-yard field goal but missed.

Taylor again scored for the Eagles early in the second period on a 51-yard pass play to James Jones of Vicksburg for the touchdown and Holmes added the point after.

With 10:38 to play in the first half Itawamba quarterback, Robert Caldwell, made a 1-yard run for the touchdown with Brent Collins missing the point after attempt giving Hinds a 14-13 lead at the half.

In the third quarter and with 5:23 to play, Ivan Mandel passed 16 yards to Lamont Woodberry for the touchdown. Itawamba then went for the 2-point conversion but the ball was dropped.

With 1:14 remaining in the period Hinds Sedric Moore of

Dallas, Texas carried three times for the Eagles for 30 yards moving the ball to the 3-yard line to set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Fred Taylor. The Eagles went for the 2 point conversion but Taylor was tackled on the play giving Hinds a 20-19 lead at the end of the third period.

Fourth quarter action saw the Indians' Tim Evans fumble with 10:32 on the clock and Hinds Orlando Patterson of Jackson recovering and carrying to the 28-yard line. Next, Hinds quarterback Fred Taylor passed to Derek Kyles who moved the ball to the 18 who was followed by J. J. Patterson of Vicksburg who moved the ball to the 5-yard line. Hinds' Greg Manson of Warner Robbins, Georgia then moved the ball to the 4 and was followed by DeWayne Spates of Vicksburg who moved the ball down to the 2-yard line. This set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Greg Manson with Holmes making the point after.

Minutes later Hinds was in control of the ball again with 6:32 to play in the game when Fred Taylor hit J. J. Patterson for a 50-yard touchdown pass and Holmes again made the point after giving the Eagles their last score of the game.

With 5:29 to play in the game quarterback Ivan Mandel ran in for a 3-yard touchdown for the Indians and Tim Evans attempted a 2 point conversion but was blocked by Hinds Grady Jackson of Greensboro, Alabama.

Hinds had a total of 381 yards, 133 rushing and 248 passing while Itawamba had a total of 426 yards, 188 rushing and 238 passing.



TAYLOR CARRIES--Fred Taylor, quarterback for the Hinds Community College Eagles, from Jackson, rushed for a 3-yard touchdown during the Hinds vs. Itawamba game which Hinds won 34-25. Taylor also completed 12 of 22 passes in the game for 248 yards and rushed 13 times for 49 yards.

Hinds Knocks off Delta

Taking their second win of the season the Hinds Community College Eagles knocked off the Trojans of Mississippi Delta Community College 37-14 in Moorhead.

Neither team were able to put points on the board during the first period but the Eagles did get the ball to the 5-yard line but could not get it across the goal line. Hinds kicker Jaret Holmes of Clinton attempted a 23-yard field goal late in the first period but failed.

With only seconds off the clock in the second quarter, Delta quarterback Brantly Nichols hit Anthony Dixon on a 23-yard pass putting the Trojans on the scoreboard. Brad Cummins made the point after and it was 7-0 Trojans.

With 11:19 remaining in the first half, Hinds quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson connected on a 13-yard pass to Derek Kyles of Jackson for the Eagles first TD. The extra point was missed by Holmes and the Trojans had a 7-6 edge over Hinds.

With nearly 10 minutes left in the half Mississippi Delta put their final points on the board when Dante McCain recovered a Hinds fumble and returned it 42 yards for the touchdown. Cummins made the PAT and the Trojans were leading 14-6.

With minutes passing, the Eagles moved the ball down field to the 1-yard line with William Judge of Vicksburg carrying it over on the next play for the touchdown. Hinds went for

the 2-point conversion but failed and the gap narrowed 14-12 Delta.

With only seconds remaining before the half, Hinds Taylor hit James Jones on a 19-yard pass to move the ball to the 1-yard line. Greg Manson of Warner Robbins, Georgia carried to ball across for the TD. Taylor then hit Jones on a pass for the 2-point conversion giving Hinds the halftime lead of 20-14.

In third quarter play Hinds put 10 points on the board with Jaret Holmes first making a 36-yard field goal. With 2:21 to play in the third, Hinds J.J. Hawkins of

Jackson intercepted the ball from the Trojans and ran back for a 20-yard touchdown with Holmes adding the point after and moving the Eagles ahead 30-14.

Midway through the fourth period Greg Manson gets the ball to the 1-yard line for Hinds and on the next play William Judge again makes the 1-yard touchdown with Holmes again adding the point after and giving Hinds their 37-14 win.

Hinds had a total of 381 yards, 216 rushing and 165 passing while Delta had a total of 80 yards, a negative 23 rushing and 103 passing.

Southwest Crushed By Eagles 41-7

The nationally ranked Eagles of Hinds Community College added another win to their list with a 41-7 wipeout of the Bears from Southwest Mississippi Community College.

The Eagles dominated the field and did not let the Bears score until late in the fourth quarter with 2:50 remaining on the clock.

Southwest's Colby Walker took a pass from Torry Ellison and ran for a 51-yard touchdown and Jonathan Parker added the extra point.

"Hinds completely dominated us," said Southwest coach Larry Kinslow. "Just so much bigger and faster, we couldn't even run their plays in practice."

Hinds increased their record to 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the South Division of the JUCO league while Southwest is 1-2 and 1-1.

Hinds first score came after J.J. Hawkins of Jackson intercepted and seven plays later Eagle quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson passed to Kevin Prentiss for a 3-yard touchdown run. Jaret Holmes of Clinton added the point after and the Eagles were on the move.

Minutes later, Sedric Moore of Dallas, Texas made a 20-yard run for the Eagles second TD of the first period and Holmes again added the point after.

In second quarter action

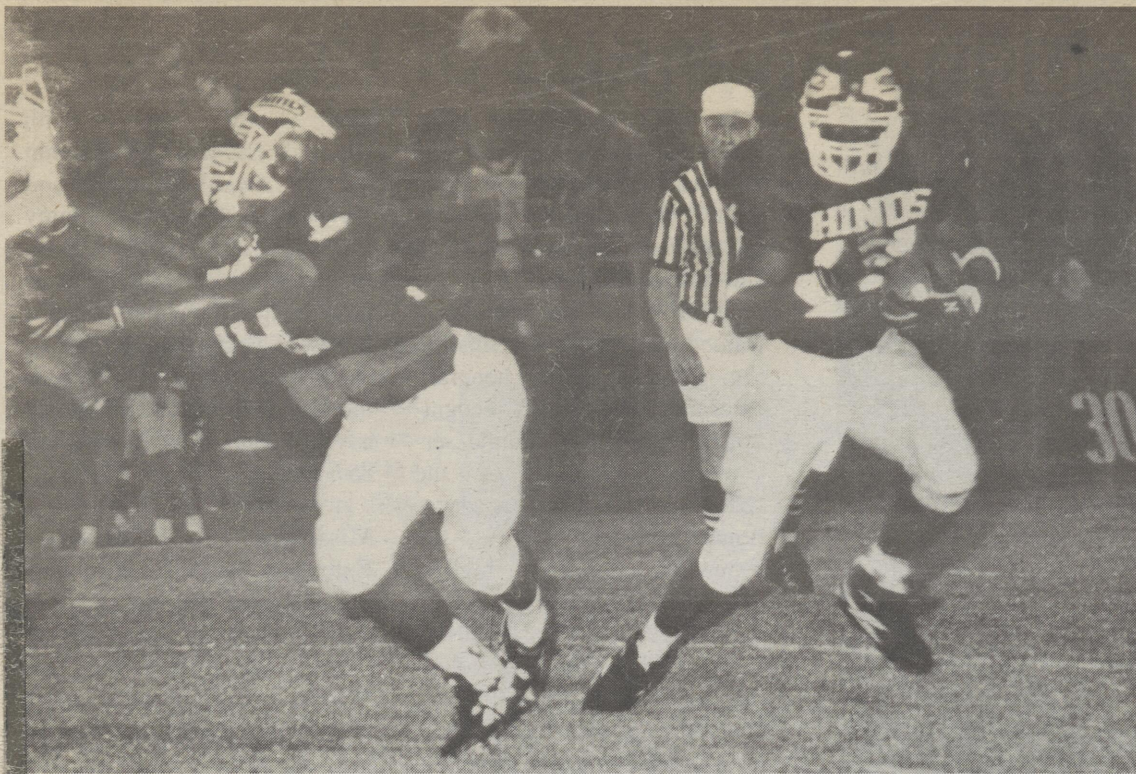
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EAGLE Soccer

The Hinds soccer team is 3-5 for the season at this time and their last two wins were 6-2 over Marion Institute of Alabama and 8-2 over Wallace State Community.

Games ahead for the Eagle soccer squad are:

October 11	Meridian at Meridian	6:30 PM
October 15	DeKalb at Meridian	12 Noon
October 20	Truett McConnell at Meridian	7 PM
October 21	San Jacinto at Hinds	1 PM
October 27	Marion CC at Hinds	3:30 PM
October 29	Tyler JC at Hinds	1:00 PM
November 4-8	Region 23 Tournament	TBA



MANSON SCORES--Greg Manson, running back for the Hinds Community College Eagles, from Warner Robbins, Georgia makes a 3-yard touchdown run during the Hinds vs. Southwest game in Raymond. Hinds won their third straight game of the season with a 41-7 win over the Southwest Bears. (HCC photo by Jeff Wootton)

Wildcats take 29-10 loss

It's four in a row for the Hinds Community College Eagles as they tucked away another south vision win with a 29-10 victory over the Pearl River Wildcats Poplarville.

The win makes the 15th consecutive win for the Eagles after finishing last season with a 11 game straight win record and this season with winning all four games played.

Pearl River put points on the board first with a 35-yard field goal by Antonio Carrillo during the first period.

Hinds added points to their side of the board in the second period when Sedric Moore of Dallas, Texas made a 9-yard run for the touchdown and Jaret Holmes of Clinton made the point after. With only 1:15 remaining before the half Hinds

increased their points on the board with a 33-yard field goal by Jaret Holmes giving the Eagles a 10-3 lead at the half.

In third quarter action Hinds' William Judge of Vicksburg made a 1-yard touchdown run and Holmes added the point after. Minutes later Greg Manson of Warner Robbins, Georgia added another touchdown for Hinds with a 3-yard run for the TD.

With 3:58 remaining in the third period Pearl River's Kenshaun Smith made an 11-yard touchdown run for the Wildcats and Anonio Carrillo added the point after to complete the scoring for the Wildcats.

Hinds final touchdown of the game came early in the fourth period when Hinds quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson connected with Derek Kyles of Jackson on a 31-yard pass play for the touchdown giving Hinds their final 29-10 win over the Wildcats.

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Hinds' Anthony Williams and Richard Caston, both of Vicksburg, along with Greg Manson of Warner Robbins, Georgia moved the ball down field to aid Manson in making his 3-yard touchdown play. Holmes again added the point after and Hinds led 21-0.

With 6:29 remaining before halftime, Kevin Prentiss made his second touchdown of the game when Caston connected on a 46-yard pass play. Kevin Daigle of Jackson added the point after.

With only 2:08 remaining in the second quarter Caston threw to Derek Kyles of Jackson for a 26-yard touchdown and Daigle added the point after giving

Hinds a 35-0 lead at the half.

In second half action Hinds only scoring came from Jaret Holmes' two field goals in the third period. With 7:09 to play in the period Holmes made a 35-yarder and then came back with 55 seconds on the board to hit a 34-yarder giving the Eagles their final 41 points and their third win of the season.

Hinds coach Gene Murphy remarked, "We got to play about everyone, and we didn't get any starters hurt which happens a lot in this game."

The Eagles had a total of 318 yards to Southwest's 116. Hinds rushed for 188 yards to the Bears' 38 while the Eagles had 130 yards passing to Southwest's 78.

Eagles Shutout Northeast Tigers 38-0 in Booneville

The nationally ranked number one Hinds Community College Eagles claimed their fifth win of the season and their sixteenth straight victory with a 38-0 shutout of the Tigers of Northeast Community College in Booneville.

The Tigers best attempt at scoring came early in the first quarter when kicker Alex Maldonado attempted a 48-yard field goal that bounced off the goal post.

Late in the first period Hinds' Greg Manson of Warner Robbins, Georgia moved the ball down field in three plays from the 15 to the 5 when Sedric Moore of Dallas, Texas completed the touchdown attempt early in the second period with a 6-yard run for the Eagles first TD. Kevin Daigle of Jackson kicked the point after which was blocked by the Tigers.

With 12:43 on the clock Cedric Donaldson of Jackson intercepted the ball for Hinds returning it to the 23-yard line.

Sedric Moore then carried to the 5 and on the next play Moore made the run for the touchdown but due to a penalty against Hinds the TD was called back. Moments later James Jones of Vicksburg made a 6-yard touchdown run for the Eagles for the touchdown and Sedric Moore made the 2-point conversion.

The last touchdown during the first half for Hinds came with 4:37 on the clock when Greg

Manson made a 4-yard run for the touchdown and Kevin Daigle made the point after giving the Eagles a 21-0 lead at the half.

Neither team put points on the board during the third period and the Eagles next scoring attempt came early in the fourth period when kicker Jaret Holmes of Clinton attempted a 39-yard field goal which was unsuccessful. However, minutes later Holmes did put 3 more points on the board for Hinds with a 40-yard field goal.

The next Eagle touchdown came midway through the fourth quarter when Cedric Donaldson intercepted the ball from the Tigers and returned 31-yards for a Hinds touchdown. Kevin Daigle made the point after and Hinds widened their lead 31-0.

With only 1:12 to play in the game the Northeast Tigers were punting when Grady Jackson of Greensboro, Alabama blocked the punt which was picked up by Hinds' Andrea Reed of Jackson who returned the ball 24-yards for the touchdown. Daigle made the point after and Hinds had their 38-0 victory over the Tigers wrapped up. Hinds had a total of 351 yards, 215 rushing and 136 passing while Northeast could only muster a total of 154, 19 rushing and 135 passing.

Sedric Moore led the Eagles in rushing with 25 for 141 yards while quarterback Fred Taylor completed 7 of 17 passes for 126 yards.



INTRAMURALS IN ACTION--Men's and women's intramural football is underway on the Raymond Campus. Pictured are the Track Team and Tony and the Blow Fish in a recent game. The Track Team won the game with a 32-0 score. (HCC photo by Jeff Wootton)

Marian Carmichael named "Alumnus of the Year"

Marian Pickett Carmichael, Class of 1942, has been named Hinds Community College 1995 Alumnus of the Year. She will be honored at the Homecoming Alumni Luncheon on October 14. She also will be introduced during Homecoming game halftime activities on October 12, and at the Sports Hall of Fame Program on October 14.

Whether she's assigning duties for a national meeting or teaching women to bake a better loaf of bread - or whether she's spending an afternoon at a visitors' center serving homemade cookies or demonstrating quilting - or whether she's showing kids how to care for their pets or getting them concerned about the environment - or whether she's carrying them to leadership conferences or picking up trash with them along the highway - Marian Carmichael is a small whirlwind whose gracious southern manner makes her appear to have all the time in the world to sit and visit.

Having spent the past 43 years in volunteer work with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, serving behind the scenes and taking leadership roles in the Hinds County Homemakers, 4-H, and Farm Bureau, Carmichael got a running start at Hinds.

Active in campus activities while a student at Hinds, she was vice president of the YWCA, secretary of Epworth League, and received the All-Around Student award at graduation. Receiving her associate degree at the start of World War II, Carmichael was given the opportunity to teach elementary school with a one-year teaching license and attendance in summer classes each year.

She taught, 1942-1945, at Copiah County's Christian Chapel Elementary School and Bassfield Elementary in Jefferson Davis County.

In 1945, she married Harris Carmichael of Utica, now retired, who operated a general country store and a farm. While raising their three children, she embarked on a career of volunteer work with the Extension Service, and looks back on over four decades of distinguished volunteer work with local, county, and state programs of the Mississippi Extension Service Homemakers Clubs and 4-H Clubs.

Though she is a long-time member of Hinds County and Mississippi Farm Bureaus, having served for 15 years on the Women's Committee, it has been in her work with the Extension's Homemaker Club that Carmichael has called upon her teaching skills to serve Hinds



Marian Carmichael

County and the State of Mississippi in a variety of ways.

As a member of the Better Living Homemaker Club of Utica, she served in every office and chaired many committees, and was named "Secretary of the Year" in Hinds County Homemakers Clubs for four consecutive years, 1983-1986, and Hinds County Club Woman of the Year in 1984 and 1985.

She served as vice president of the Hinds County Extension Homemakers Council in 1963 and 1964, and as president 1965 through 1967. She was director of the Mississippi Southwest District in 1968 and 1969.

As a member of the 12,000-plus member Mississippi Extension Homemakers Council, she served on many committees and held the offices of first vice president and program chair 1974-75 and president 1978-79.

Since 1974 she has provided leadership training to Homemaker members in various counties and also at state workshops for county Homemaker Club officers.

Nationally, she has been a member of the National Extension Homemakers Council, representing Mississippi as a voting delegate on Country Women's Council, 1978 and 1979, and chairing several key committees. As chair of the Hospitality Committee, she coordinated 300 Mississippi Homemaker members to serve as hostesses during the National Extension Homemakers Council's 1980 national convention in Biloxi. That year she was presented with the Extension

Homemakers Council's highest award, a five-diamond pin, "For exemplary service in state and national Homemaker activities." Also that year she was named "Mother of the Year" for Mississippi, at the National Mother's Association Meeting in Phoenix, Arizona.

A volunteer 4-H leader for 37 years, Carmichael is the leader of the Mini-Magnolia 4-H Club of Utica. The club is often named "Outstanding Club in Hinds County," and its members frequently win county, district, state, and national awards. In addition to conducting regular formal club meetings, Carmichael provides members with leadership training and inaugurates special community-oriented projects. As a charter participant in the Mississippi Highway Department's Adopt-A-Highway program, she has fostered the club's adoption of a two-mile stretch of Highway 27 in Utica for litter pickup. Other projects include members collecting items for recycling; and participating in walk-a-thons for charities.

Carmichael has been a delegate to regional and national 4-H meetings and in 1972 was named to Mississippi 4-H All-Stars and is currently a member. In 1984, she was the state representative selected to attend "Salute to Excellence," a week-long forum in Washington, D.C., and also received the "State Partner in 4-H Award," the highest award given to adult supporters of 4-H.

She is a charter member of the State Extension Advisory Board where she served 1985-1987.

In 1986, in what she terms "the biggest surprise," she was awarded a plaque by the Utica 20th Century Club for outstanding service to the town of Utica and surrounding area.

In 1987, she was awarded a framed certificate by Epsilon Sigma Phi, the national honorary extension fraternity in recognition of outstanding public service and support of the Extension Service and its educational programs. It is the Extension Service's highest award to a non-employee.

From 1987-1989, she led district workshops for other volunteer leaders, and in 1990 was named to the Board of Trustees of the 4-H Club Foundation, Inc.

Home Economist Janice Jones of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service says, "Mrs. Carmichael is a special person. The impact that she has had and continues to have on lives in our area is just incredible. She just works hard and has a good time helping people with no idea of any reward."

In 1988, Carmichael co-sponsored a scholarship through the HCC Development Foundation. She and her sisters Grace Long, Frances Pickett, Jane Harrell, and Dr. Nell Ann Pickett, endowed the Pickett Scholarship honoring their parents Eva and F. N. Pickett. Then, in 1990, she endowed the Marian Carmichael Scholarship through the Development Foundation.

Hinds Institutional Advancement Director Jackie Granberry says, "Mrs. Carmichael has been involved with Hinds and the Development Foundation since I came to Hinds in 1979, and it's been like a breath of fresh air to work with her because she is so giving and doesn't expect anything in return. She has contributed so much to the community, just always doing for others and for 4-H students. We've had some students that she had helped all the way through school in 4-H, and then when they came to Hinds she was still very involved with them. When she established her scholarship it was to go to a good all around type of student who was involved in a lot of activities at Hinds, because that's the kind of student she had been some 50 years ago."

The Carmichaels' three children graduated with honors from Hinds before going on to universities. Nancy Tenhet (Class of 1967) is a librarian in the Raymond Campus McLendon Library, Robert (Class of 1974) is a staff editor with the Clarion-Ledger newspaper, and William (Class of 1969), who was a banker in Jackson, is deceased.

Also being honored at the

Hinds Alumni Luncheon with Carmichael, will be Alumni Service Award recipient and Jackson businessman Jimmy Morton, Class of 1982. Tickets for the luncheon, which will be held in the Raymond Campus faculty dining room, are \$12.75 each and may be reserved through the HCC institutional advancement office by calling 857-3363.

Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service - Who they are and what they do

HCC Alumnus of the Year Marian Carmichael says, "People have to eat, they have to have something to wear, they have to have a place to stay, they have to have clean water to drink, clean air to breathe...."

All of these necessities of life and many of the niceties of life come under the heading of educational programs made available to the public by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, to which Carmichael has dedicated much of her life.

The Cooperative Extension system was established by the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 as a publicly funded, informal educational system linking the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the land-grant university system, and individual counties.

The Extension Service is the off-campus educational arm of Mississippi State University and Alcorn State University, providing current research and educational information to all 82 counties. Its mission is to educate people through an interdisciplinary perspective, empowering them to make intelligent decisions relating to their vocations, their families, and their environment.

Most aspects of the life cycle are under continuous study and the latest information is readily available to the public for the asking through the Extension Service's Family and Consumer Education Program. These areas include maternal and infant nutrition; parenting and child-care; health education; environmental issues; food safety and nutrition; clothing selection, construction, and fabric care; family budgeting; home-based business; housing selection; and home maintenance.

The Extension Service provides programs in every county to work toward the goal of strengthening communities by helping all Mississippians become healthy, financially secure, and responsible members of society.

For more information, contact a local county Cooperative Extension Service office.

Jimmy Morton Receives Service Award

Jimmy Morton, Class of 1982, has been named the Hinds Community College Alumni Association's Service Award recipient for 1995. Morton will receive the award during the Alumni Luncheon on October 14, and at the Sports Hall of Fame Program on that same day. He will also be honored during halftime of the October 12 Homecoming football game.

Toward the back of Morton's Chimneyville Smoke House restaurant in Jackson, a "Bud Light" chalk board hangs on the wall with a Bible verse scrawled on it, and a bright red "galloping pig" ride stands ready for patrons of all ages to enjoy. These give a clue to Morton's priorities - Love the Lord and "lighten up."

Those principles guide Morton and his wife Lesley, partners in a very successful and growing restaurant and catering service on Downtown Jackson's High Street.

Using what he terms his innate "deviousness," Morton employs unobtrusive ways to work his philosophy into all of his business dealings.

"I view my business as a ministry," he says, "but I won't collar anybody and preach at them. We've all had that happen. I mainly just want to run the business and live my life so that people can look at me and see the value of a life committed to Jesus Christ."

Two years ago, Morton was featured by Hindsight as a rising young alumnus who had already become a valuable member of the HCC Development Foundation Board.

A campus leader who had attended Hinds on the Development Foundation's R. E. "Ed" Woolley Scholarship, Morton has since dedicated himself to emulating Woolley, his late mentor and friend, by serving Hinds and the community.

"I wish Mr. Woolley were here to see that I'm doing what I said I was going to do," Morton says, "which is to follow in his footsteps."

"I'm so grateful for all the people at Hinds who invested their time and interest in me - who took an active part in helping me mature and grow and learn. It is humbling that these people would give so much of their lives to us kids to help us and show us the things that I want to show others now. There are a lot of other things these people could have done and made a ton of money."

"I don't know what's down the road," says Morton, "but I can't see anything affecting my ongoing relationship with Hinds."

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Institutional Advancement Director Jackie Granberry says, "For someone so young who is just starting out in business, Jimmy Morton has given back so much of himself to Hinds. He

campus organizations about how to start a business.

"That is something I would love to do again," he states, "because I've grown so much business-wise and have so many other things to tell that I didn't

"I find that is changing. When Dr. Muse called and told me about this award I was so excited but not in the way I would have been. In the past it would have been, 'Great. People will see that and they'll think I'm really doing something.'"

But now, as I listened to Dr. Muse, my thought was, 'I want Christ to get the glory.' I want people to see the value of a life committed to Jesus Christ."

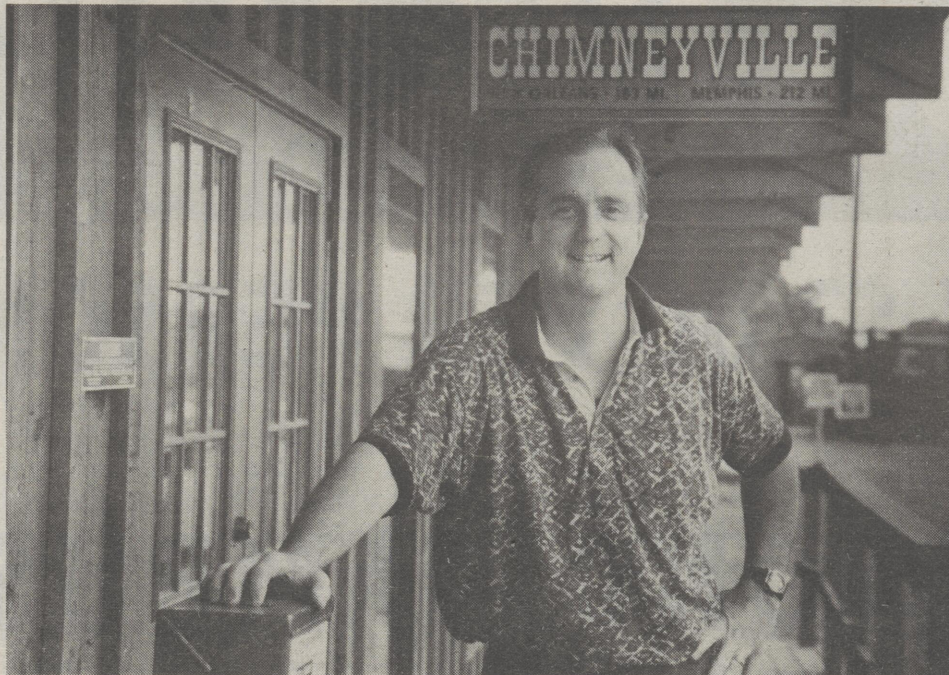
Morton says that the growth of the business has been such that for the next couple of years he will "pull in the reins" on some of his community activities

and focus on the business.

He says, "The business is what's going to allow me to do more in the community, eventually. Also, I believe that when people look at Christian businessmen, they need to see successful businesses that pay their taxes, that pay their bank notes, that do everything they need to do. I think I can represent him better by running a good, effective ministry business rather than doing a lot of different things halfway."

"It's a neat life," he says. "I really wish you could come and walk in my Nikes for a day."

Also being honored at the Hinds Community College Alumni Luncheon with Morton, will be Alumnus of the Year Marian Pickett Carmichael, Class of 1942. Tickets for the Luncheon, which will be held in the Raymond Campus faculty dining room, are \$12.75 each and can be reserved by calling the institutional advancement office at 857-3363.



Jimmy Morton

was the youngest Foundation board member we ever had."

Granberry cites some examples of Morton's generosity.

"Several years ago he wanted to do something for the staff at Hinds, so it was his idea to furnish and serve the luncheon for a staff development workshop. And many times he has given or sold us food for activities at a much reduced cost."

"And he recruits! Every week I get calls from him about some student that he has talked to about coming to Hinds. He has helped us tremendously with fundraising projects, too. He was the co-chairman of the tennis tournament held a few years ago, and he has been president of the HCC Hinds County Alumni Chapter and very instrumental in all of their activities, especially the Eagle Classic softball tournament."

"He was so touched by getting the Woolley scholarship," Granberry continues. "Right up until Mr. Woolley died last year, Jimmy had a wonderful relationship with him and visited him often - and a visit from Jimmy is a very uplifting thing! He always said that he would pay back that scholarship to Hinds because he wanted someone else to be able to reap the benefits that he did."

From the beginning, Morton has involved Hinds students in different projects for the restaurant. Students in printing, commercial design and advertising, auto body, welding, and meat merchandising have gained practical experience in their fields this way. He has even spoken by invitation to classes and

know two years ago."

Morton refers to the growth in his business which led to the construction of the larger restaurant building that opened in October, 1994 on the original High Street site.

"Opening the new building drastically changed our business," he says. "It has just exploded and it allows us to serve a lot more people a lot more efficiently."

Morton explains that the restaurant is beginning to develop an evening business by expanding the menu to include steaks and other dinner items in addition to the smoked and barbecued lunch and catering fare for which the restaurant is known.

"Lesley and I work hard," he says, "but getting rich is not the motivation anymore. It's representing Jesus Christ in every way that we can. It's exciting...like a growth and a maturity that has happened over the years. It's my customers and all these people who work for me - it's 'how can I show Christ to this person,' not 'how can I get more business, more money, more cars.' That's the main difference in me from two years ago."

In 1993, Morton, a graduate of Wingfield High School and Mississippi State University, was honored by Parents for Public Schools in Jackson as one of 10 outstanding graduates of the Jackson Public School System.

He says, "I was always a believer and wanted to live for God, but even two years ago I was real interested in the praise. I wanted people to be impressed with what I was doing."

Hinds Creates CLR Program

Americans are living longer and retiring earlier. The retirees of today are interested in lifelong learning, community involvement, and good health.

Hinds Community College is establishing the Institute for Creative Learning in Retirement (CLR), an educational program which provides a forum for retirees to learn with their peers. This program differs from traditional academic courses offered by Hinds. The CLR is an organization of retirees, and its members have significant involvement in choosing course topics and formats.

According to College President Dr. Clyde Muse, "The Institute for Creative Learning in Retirement will contribute to our college mission. This group of active adults will bring much knowledge and strength to our

college. We look forward to working with these retirees."

Learning topics are determined by the members and may include computer usage, investment planning, art, health and fitness, dance, gourmet cooking, or Mississippi wildlife. Courses may be luncheon lectures, field trips or regular scheduled classes. Only the interest and imagination of the CLR members will limit the possibilities of this program.

A membership fee will help to maintain the program. The cost of individual courses will be minimal. Instructors for the courses may be Hinds faculty, CLR members, or local professionals.

The college is seeking retirees who would like to be charter members of the CLR. Anyone interested should contact Shanna Moak at 857-3496

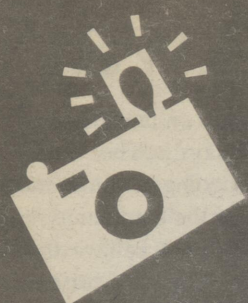
Mississippi State Transfer Scholarship

The Mississippi State University Transfer Scholarship program is being offered to state community college students again this year, with an increase in the amount available.

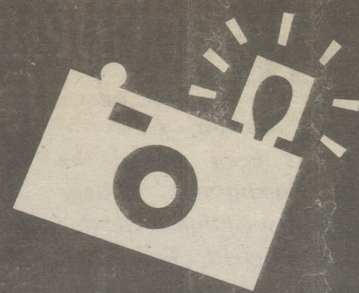
The Presidential Leadership award will increase from \$4000 to \$4800, to be awarded over two years. To be eligible, students must complete 54 hours with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and must be members of Phi Theta Kappa.

A limited number of Recognition scholarships will again be awarded in the amount of \$1000. Students who do not meet the Presidential Leadership award requirements, but who meet the 54 minimum hours of course work requirement will be considered for this award.

The application deadline for the MSU transfer scholarships is April 1, 1996. For more information, contact the Institutional Advancement office at 857-3363.



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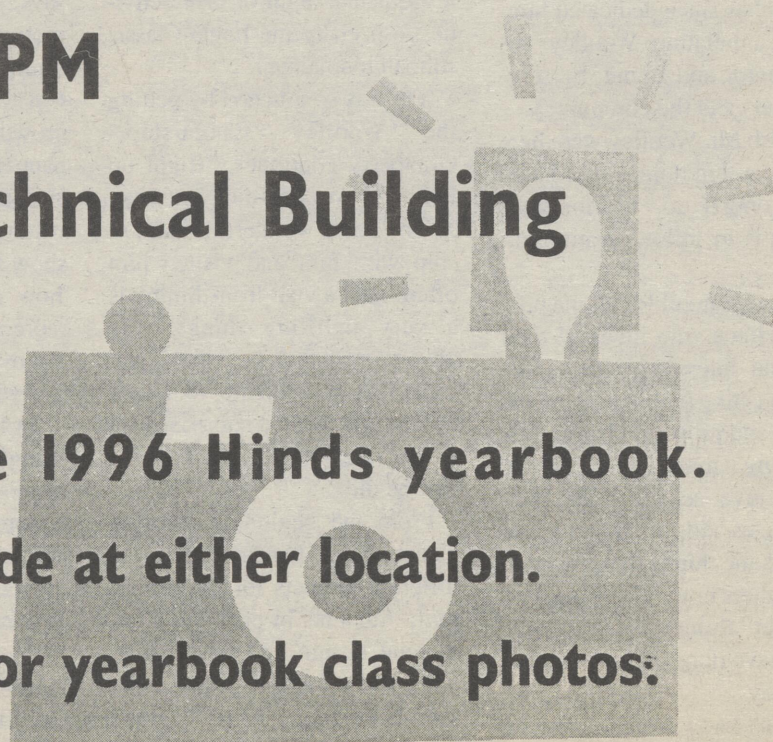
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Over 27 Years

Bivins has Championed Community College System

He has been called a visionary, cornerstone, and champion of Hinds Community College and the Mississippi community college system.

However, the word "friend" is most often used in the numerous conversations which mention Walter Bivins, a companion to Hinds since he first visited the College in the early 1930s.

"I came to the Raymond Campus in 1930 or 31 with my Millsaps College classmate J.B. Patrick, whose brother Max was on the debate team at Hinds. J.B. and I were invited to be debate judges," Bivins said of his first Hinds memories.

"I don't remember if Max won the debate, but J.B. went on to become an outstanding instructor for Hinds," he explained.

The end of World War II brought Bivins, a young supervisor with the Mississippi Employment Security Commission, into his next venture with Hinds when the GI Bill and the necessity for vocational courses intertwined the College and the ESC.

Bivins said, "The conditions after the war caused us to work very closely in doing labor surveys and placement activities."

Having been employed by the ESC "in just about every position" since the mid-1930s, Bivins has always known the need for workforce training and placement through the community colleges.

"I've continuously said that the success of these colleges is due to their ability to keep in touch with realities of conditions in the areas where they are located. They not only give students strong academic backgrounds to enter universities, they also prepare students to enter the labor market in the area where they live," said Bivins, now an advisor to the ESC's executive director.

"I believe some of the larger industries in the state have come to Mississippi because of the training offered by community colleges," he said.

In 1968, Bivins' relationship with the state's two-year colleges became a constant one when he was appointed by the Hinds County Board of Supervisors to serve as a board of trustees member at Hinds Junior College and Utica Junior College concurrently.

He said, "One of the first things I noticed as a Hinds board member was the need for additional facilities to train the workforce. The ESC, Hinds, and the county supervisors encouraged the construction of these buildings."

Reappointed to the board for the past 27 years, Bivins has

seen college facilities become a reality throughout a five-county district which the College currently serves. The Rankin Campus (1983), Jackson Campus - Academic/ Technical Center (1970) and Nursing/Allied Health Center (1984), and the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch (1975) have all been built under the leadership of Bivins and other board of trustees members.

Additionally, in 1982, Bivins saw Hinds Junior College and Utica Junior College become one institution, while serving on the board committee which worked with consultants to bring about the merger.

Bivins said, "Maybe with one or two exceptions, the board has always worked together especially during the merger of these two colleges. I think the leadership during this time from Dr. Robert Mayo, J. Louis Stokes, and Dr. Clyde Muse cannot go unnoticed - all three were and are men of exceptional ability."

He continued, "I've been fortunate to know all the presidents of Hinds and Utica junior colleges except for one, and I've known them all to be dedicated and able leaders. Dr. Muse is great and I feel proud to have served with him."

Moreover, Bivins said he has known all of the College's board presidents, "even though I may not have known them all in connection with Hinds. I knew Vaughn Watkins as an attorney."

Bivins also remembers the College changing its name from "junior" college to "community" college in 1987 to reflect its commitment to serve all people in the district.

"Hinds Community College gives individuals the opportunity to associate with others among whom they will live and work. People seldom succeed in life if they can't communicate closely with their fellow man, and this is one of the College's strongest points."

He further explained, "In my opinion, Hinds offers a quality education for a reasonable fee to anyone who wants to learn, and the College's standards are very high."

When visualizing the move of the two-year college into the 21st Century, Bivins has some interesting ideas which include the new career centers established at each of the state's 15 institutions through the legislature's 1994 Workforce Act.

"As an ESC advisor and Hinds board member who worked to see these centers become a reality, I see them providing the skill training and upgrading that this

state has needed so desperately," Bivins said.

"The danger," he conceded, "for the proper training of our workforce, is the individual jealousies which exist between groups who are only interested in self-glorification. They do not support the principles of training individuals where the need exists."

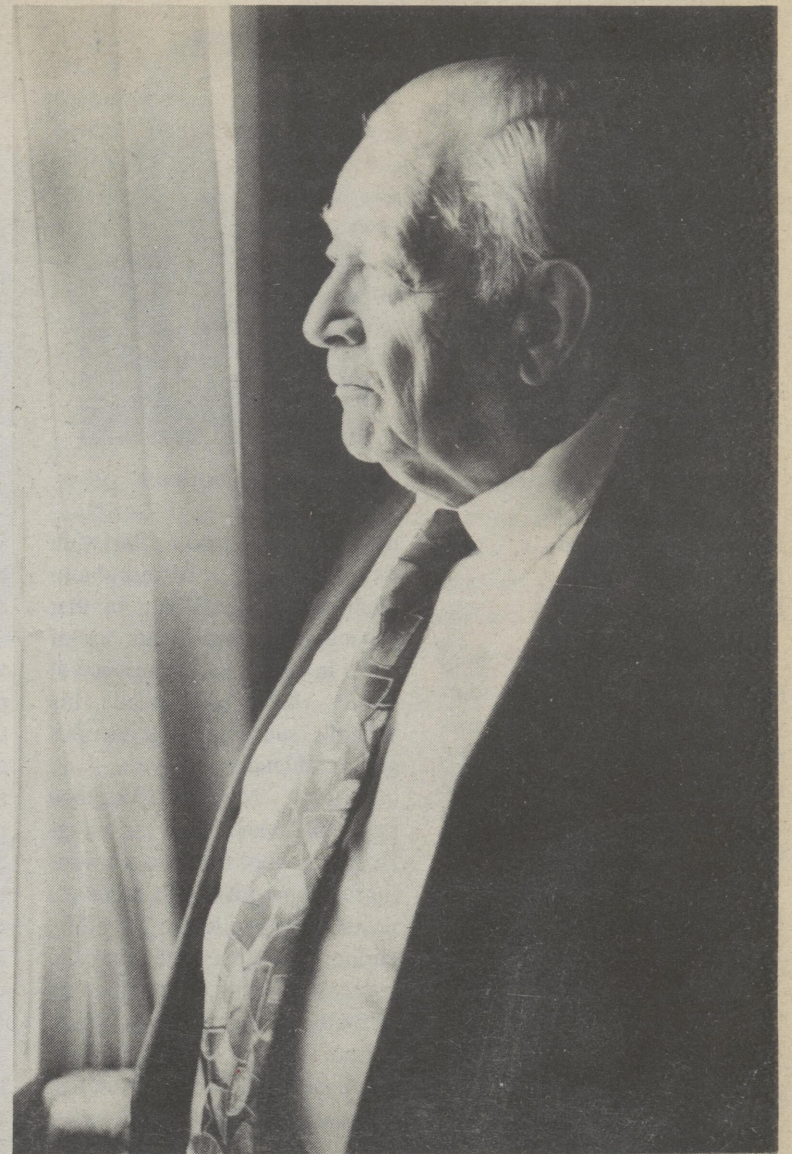
"Also, community colleges will assume more and more responsibility for academic education, and I would not be surprised if these institutions one day become three-year academic schools. I'm sure some of my educator friends will take exception to this, but finances may make this come true," he said.

With recent approval given by the Mississippi Legislature to purchase \$29 million in bonds to finance a statewide community college telecommunications project, Bivins also believes technology will now play a major role in two-year education.

Bivins said, "All occupations today require some technical training, and Hinds is a natural choice for students preparing to take their places in the technical arena. Jackson is fast becoming a well-known communications center, and the College's state-of-the-art facilities should put Hinds in the forefront to offer young people and adults opportunities in technological fields."

Over the past 27 years, Bivins has worked with other trustees to encourage innovative improvements such as these, and his leadership as a trustee during the 1970s helped produce the first national organization of trustees, the Association of Community College Trustees. Bivins was honored with the ACCT Regional Trustees Leadership Award in 1991. He also served the Mississippi Association of Community/Junior College Trustees as president and vice president.

His positions held in civic and professional affiliations are many. He was charter president of the Leavell Woods Exchange Club, and he is past state president of the Mississippi Exchange Club, first president and incorporator of the Leavell Woods Community Foundation, 26-year board member of the Public Employees' Retirement System (PERS), former international executive board member of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, charter member of the Leavell Woods and Forest Hill Masonic Lodge, and 32nd Degree Mason and Shriner. He was an incorporator of the Hinds Bank and Trust Company, First



Walter Bivins

Security Life Insurance Company, and the ESC Federal Credit Union, while also serving on various boards with these institutions.

"I also helped write the first retirement plan for PERS," he said.

While he is ending his tenure with the Hinds board, Bivins said he will have plenty to do with his time and energy. He will continue his work with the ESC, and will continue serving as president of the Pearl River Basin Development Board; board member of Jefferson Davis' home, Beauvoir; member of the board of directors of the Mississippi Retirees Public Employees Association; adult Sunday School teacher and board member of Leavell Woods United Methodist Church; and member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Bivins graduated from Meridian High School in 1928 and Millsaps College in 1932. At Millsaps, he was student body president and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta honorary fraternity, and Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity. He then entered the Jackson School of Law night school which is now known as the Mississippi College School of Law. In 1937, he passed the bar exam, and

since that time has continued to take additional college courses. He also served a three-year stint in the armed forces during the World War II, but then returned to his work with the ESC.

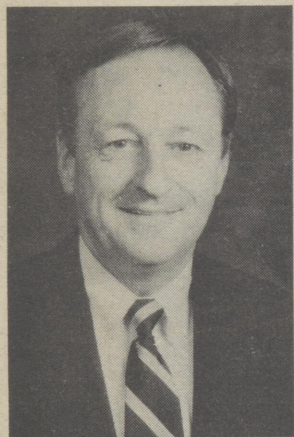
Bivins' son Walter, Jr., graduated from Hinds in 1958 and received his bachelor's degree from Louisiana State University. He is a retired chemical engineer who worked for Dow Chemical Company in Missouri for over 30 years, and he continues to work with Dow on a contract basis. Walter and his wife Ginger have three children.

Bivins is the widower of the late Eleanor Tanner Bivins of whom he said, "She was the finest wife in the world. She backed me in everything I tried to do, and I couldn't praise her high enough."

Asked how he feels about having the technical building at the HCC Jackson Campus named in his honor, Bivins said, "I don't think there could be any higher honor paid to any individual. Regardless of how small my part has been in trying to make life better for my fellow man, this is the reason the Lord put me here."

Bivins was previously honored by Hinds in 1991 as the recipient of the Alumni Service Award for his dedication to the institution.

Sports Hall of Fame Inducts Five



Dr. Byrle A. Kynerd

**Dr. Byrle A. Kynerd
1959-1961, Football,
Basketball, and Track**

At Raymond High School (RHS), Byrle Kynerd was a four-year letterman in all three varsity sports offered by the school. He was All-Capital Athletic Conference, team captain, Most Outstanding Back, Most Valuable Player and voted Mr. RHS, before signing a football scholarship with Hinds.

In basketball, he was voted to every All-Tournament team that RHS participated in during 1958-59, and was first alternate All-State Basketball in 1959.

In the 1959 state track meet, Kynerd placed in the top five in the 100-yard dash and pole vault; and won several conference awards for track during his high school career.

At Hinds, where he lettered for both years as a halfback and safety, Kynerd served as team captain and was made Honorable Mention All-State. He then was offered a football scholarship to Mississippi College.

In his freshman year at Hinds, he played Eagle basketball and lettered in track and field, where his specialty was the pole vault and relay. He was termed one of a "flashy foursome," after one 440 relay win.

His football career at Hinds abounded in reports of "an 8-yard run resulted in 8 points for the Eagles," "outstanding offensive star...top man on the receiving end of the passing attack," and, "a rugged ground gainer covering 93 yards in 14 tries." He was named Honorable Mention.

In campus activities, he was voted Mr. HJC, Best All-Round, and Campus Favorite in his sophomore year.

Kynerd earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Mississippi College in 1964 and 1966, and his doctorate at the University of Georgia in 1969. For several years, he served on the faculty at Hinds, as history instructor, 1964-1966, and assistant football coach, 1969-1970.

He has served as superinten-



Rudie Soileau

dent of Briarwood Christian School in Birmingham, Alabama, since 1976. In that capacity, he cites a number of ways in which his experience at Hinds has influenced his school's success, in academics and in athletics.

He says, "My Hinds Heritage has been invaluable in encouraging our school to make a meaningful commitment to students, promoting excellence, providing caring, quality service, compete successfully with larger, member schools of the Alabama High School Athletic Association, and continue to build an excellent foundation in Biblical values."

He cites as examples that the school's 1994-95 athletic program was recognized as one of the Top Ten in the Alabama High School Athletic Association with over 400 schools and seven of the top ten much larger than Briarwood; that the 23.1 ACT composite ranks Briarwood graduates in the top 4 to 6 percent of students in America, and that the 91-student 1995 senior class received over \$2,150,000 in college scholarship offers.

Kynerd and his wife, the former Mary Jo Sullivan, are the parents of three children and reside in Birmingham, Alabama.

**Rudie R. Soileau
1952-1954, Football**

Rudie Soileau was recruited to Hinds from Fortier High School in New Orleans where he played in the 1950 Shrine Bowl, and was named best defensive lineman for 1951 and 1952.

There he also was named Most Valuable Defensive Player, All-City, All-Star Team, and he took the New Orleans Quarterback Club's award for Highest Scholastic Average on Team, and was named to the Louisiana North/South All Star Game.

Redshirted in his first year at Hinds, Soileau made up for lost time in his second year by being outstanding in the line during every game. While weighing in at only 165 pounds, Soileau's tenaciousness made blocking his strong suit as a guard. He was



Jerry Huskey

selected as a guard on the second team of the 1954 Junior College All-American Football Squad.

In 1954, the Hinds Eagles were 9-0-0, and Soileau participated in the 1954 Conference Championship win (27-6) that determined their No.1 spot in the nation. After the team won the nod to the Junior Rose Bowl, Soileau helped make Hinds' historical football win, and he was named All Conference Guard, Mississippi Junior College Conference, All-American Team, and Junior College Guard.

As a freshman, he was a member of the student council, named to Who's Who, and voted Most Handsome. As a sophomore, he was class president and president of the student council; and he was named to Phi Theta Kappa and voted Mr. Hinds Junior College.

While attending McNeese State University in Lake Charles, Louisiana, 1955 and 1956, he was named Gulf States Conference All-Star Team Guard both years.

Over the years, he has worked with youth sports in Alexandria and Lake Charles as a volunteer. Among these are Alexandria's Dixie Youth Baseball and YMCA Youth Football; and Lake Charles' Little League Baseball.

In 1990, Soileau retired from Proctor and Gamble after 30 years of service.

He and his wife Mary have a son Rudie, Jr., who is an attorney in Lake Charles, where they also reside.

**Jerry Huskey
1963-1965, Football and Track**

Jerry Huskey was an all-around athlete at Redwood High School, participating in baseball, basketball, football, and track. In his senior year, he was named All-Capitol Conference in football and track; and, after winning third in the state in the 220-yard dash, he won the South Mississippi 220-yard title. He was voted Most Athletic in his senior year.

At Hinds, Huskey lettered both



Dr. Roland Cranford

years in football and track, and was All-Conference Football in his sophomore year.

Part of the record setting four-somes winning the 440 and 880-yard and one mile relays during both of his track seasons, he helped the Eagles to win state championships both years.

In 1965, his sophomore year, Huskey's relay team won the 440-yard relay in 0.44.2, the 880 relay in 1.32, and the mile at 3.29.7, doing their part to bring the Hinds thinclads to their third straight crown with 8 of 15 first place positions.

In Eagle football, Huskey became known as a leading ground gainer. He earned that title just two games into the 1964 season when he racked up a total of 163 yards. On a roll, he gained 76 yards a week later in one outing and made the scoreboard lights twinkle with a quick six points.

The next week, with 3.34 left in the half, Huskey picked up steam and carried up the middle for the touchdown and made a tackle that saved the Eagles from being scored on.

Huskey started the following week's game where he had left off, breaking through the middle in the first minute and 20 seconds to run 35 yards for the first Eagle touchdown.

At Millsaps College, he kept up his Eagle-style ground gobbling and took the Most Improved Player Award in his junior year.

His two years on the Millsaps track team set school records in 100-yard dash and 200-yard dash. His 440 and 880 relay teams in 1966 also were record setters.

After earning his bachelor's degree at Millsaps, Huskey began his career by teaching and coaching for three years, first at Raymond High School, then Terry High School. He earned his master's and specialist degrees at Mississippi College, and, during 1970 to 1989 he served as principal at Terry, Utica, and Raymond high schools, and Byram Attendance Center.

Huskey has served the Hinds County Schools as assistant



Dr. Thomas Wayne Lee, Jr.

superintendent of education since 1989.

In addition to now holding the office of District VI Secretary of the Mississippi High School Athletic Association, Huskey has been active and held office in a number of professional organizations. He is past president of District VI Mississippi High School Activities Association and a former board member of the Jackson-Hinds Library System.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa and the Byram Lions Club, Huskey resides in South Jackson with his wife Beth, the former **Mary Elizabeth Frankinson, Class of 1965**. They are the parents of three grown sons, two of whom, Scott and Philip, graduated from Hinds in 1991.

Huskey will be inducted into the Millsaps College Sports Hall of Fame in late October of this year.

**Dr. Roland Cranford
1946-1948, Basketball and
Baseball**

Valedictorian of his senior class at Hub High School near Columbia, Mississippi, Roland Cranford was a three-year starter in basketball and the lead scorer and All-County Team during his last two years. In baseball, he was pitcher and shortstop for two years with a 10-1 record, and his batting was well over .300. In Columbia City League fast pitch softball for two years, he was All-Star shortstop both years and hit over .400.

As an enlistee in the U.S. Navy, 1944-46, Cranford played basketball on a Navy team which went undefeated against Army, Marine, and Navy base teams. In one league game he scored 56 points.

At Hinds, he served as a class officer and was an honor student and member of Phi Theta Kappa. He was a starter for two years on the basketball and baseball teams, and in basketball he was a leading scorer and made Honorable Mention All-State. He once scored 38 points in a

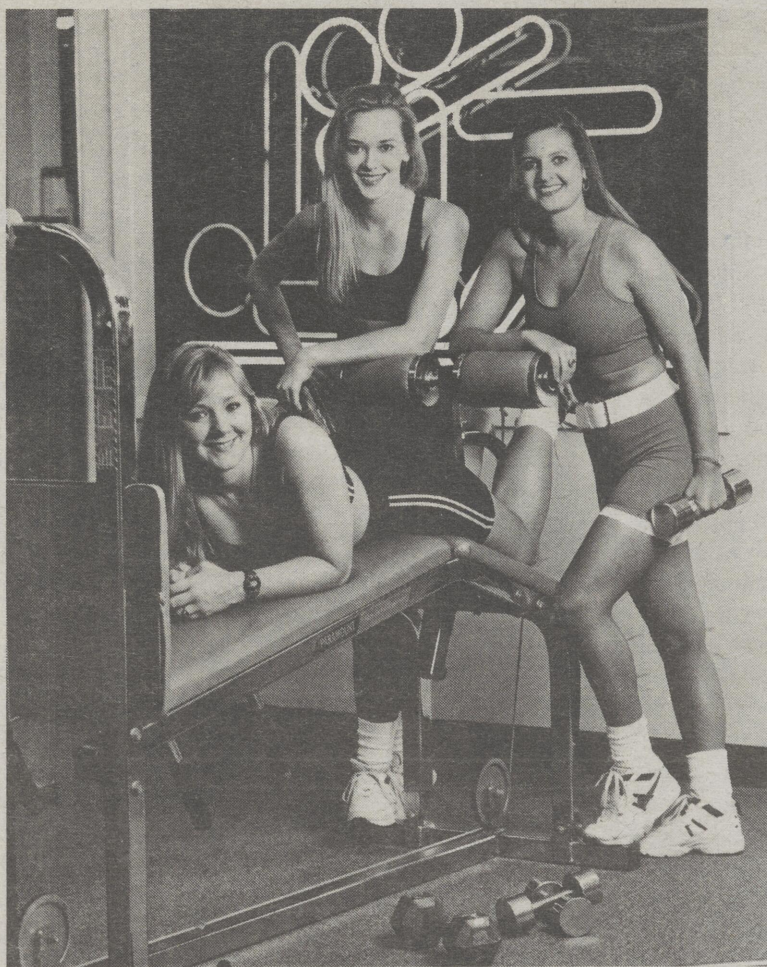
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BIKE MONEY - Trey Breckenridge of Raymond, president of the Hinds Community College Associated Student Government, presents College Police Chief Larry Coleman with a check for donations recently collected by ASG members at a roadblock. The donated funds, \$655.58, have been earmarked for the purchase of a police patrol bicycle for the College security department. Coleman expressed his department's gratitude to ASG members for their efforts and to college and community members for their generosity. Coleman says, "The patrol bike will be a welcome asset to the Campus police department's efforts to better serve the campus community."

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conference game.

In baseball, he played short-stop and hit over .300 both seasons. He once went 5 for 5 in a conference game.

Cranford concentrated on academics at Mississippi Southern (University of Southern Mississippi), and graduated with honors in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. However, he did play intramural basketball on a Southern team that went undefeated for two years.

His career in education began at Edwards High School in 1953 as business education teacher and basketball/baseball coach. From 1955-1964 he served as principal there and continued to teach and coach while working on his master's degree in school administration at Mississippi College.

His early baseball teams won two district championships and his basketball teams won two sub-district titles. In the late 1950s his 9th and 10th grade teams won the Hinds County championship even after having lost the 11th and 12th grade players to Raymond in consolidation.

He coached Little League, Pony League, and Dixie Youth baseball in the 1950s and 1960s, and in 1966 his Dixie senior team earned a spot in the Dixie Youth World Series in Tyler, Texas.

During his entire coaching career, Cranford has adhered to the policy that unless his players passed every subject every year, they did not play.

Cranford played on the Vicksburg City League basketball team for several years, averaging approximately 20 points per game.

After a two-year stint as a businessman, Cranford served as principal of Claiborne Education Foundation in Lorman, 1966-67. He then served as a central office administrator for Hinds County Public Schools until his 1989 retirement. During that time, in 1976, he earned his Ed.D in School Administration from the University of Southern Mississippi.

He and his wife Claire Meeks Cranford are members of Edwards Baptist Church where he has served as a deacon for many years. He has been active with the Edwards Lions Club.

Dr. Thomas Wayne Lee, Jr.
1953-1955, Basketball

Recruited from Clinton High School by Coach Troy Ricks, Wayne Lee came to Hinds on a basketball scholarship.

Lee had been a big gun on the Clinton High School basketball team, and as a junior and senior he was All-State Basketball Squad. He also participated in track at Clinton and received the Athletic Award at graduation.

At Hinds, he was All-State for both years and held the individual scoring record for the Lions Bowl basketball tournament.

A forward and team captain, Lee scored 23 points in the 1954 season opener. As the team's leading scorer, he dropped a total of 256 points through the hoop in that season, averaging 20.5 points per game.

Lee became a charter member of the Circle K and was elected to the club's board of directors.

He furthered his education at Delta State University, earning his bachelor's degree in education and biology in 1957. After serving two years in the U.S. Army, he taught science and coached girls' and boys' basketball and track at Anguilla (1959-61) and Belzoni (1961-1965). He earned his master's degree in education from Mississippi College in 1964, and taught science and coached for two years at Clinton High School. From 1969-72, he served on a graduate fellowship teaching health and media courses in driver education at the University of Southern Mississippi's (USM) School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

After receiving his doctorate in health, physical education, and recreation at USM in 1972, he entered his current position at Southeastern Louisiana University (SLU), as professor of health and physical education.

Lee has published and presented numerous articles and papers relating to his field, and has conducted workshops and served as a speaker in the community with particular emphasis on youth traffic and driver safety, CPR, and physical fitness.

He secured federal funds to institute driver traffic and safety programs at SLU, develop instructor preparation programs, and purchase a driver simulation learning system.

Holding national certification as a chief instructor in motorcycle safety, Lee designed and coordinated statewide programs in motorcycle rider education, and worked with the Louisiana legislature and state department of education on a number of issues relating to youth and driver safety.

Additionally, he continued his involvement with basketball by coaching community youth, holding basketball workshops at high schools around the state, working with Special Olympics, and by playing three-on-three basketball in the Senior Olympics.

Lee was recently inducted into the Delta State University Athletic Hall of Fame.

He and his wife have two children and reside in Hammond, Louisiana.

MUW Hosts *Widespread Panic* IN CONCERT

With eight years and four albums under their belts, Widespread Panic -- which enjoys a reputation as one of the country's best live bands -- brings refined talents to the Mississippi University for Women campus on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in MUW's Emma Ody Pohl Gymnasium/Assembly Room.

The concert is sponsored by Union Advisory Cabinet and the MUW Division For Student Development.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for MUW and Mississippi School for Mathematics and Science students and \$12 for the general public. They can be purchased at the Division for Student Development Office at Hogarth Student Center on the MUW campus; Bryan's Records and Pets in Columbus; Be-Bop Record Stores in Starkville, Tupelo and Jackson; the Central Ticket Office at the Ole Miss Union; and the ticket office at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

With the release of the rock band's fourth album, "Ain't Life Grand," Widespread Panic shows the developing vision of the band's songwriting abilities.

"I feel good about the progression of our albums because every one has been more of a group. More of the bandness is coming out. What we do -- improvisation in a rock and roll, R&B format -- we've been doing a lot and we're getting better," said guitarist John Bell. "It was such a great combination of events and elements," said bass player Dave Schools.

"In the past when we'd record, it was an eight-week chunk of not touring and not being at home.

By recording in our hometown of Athens (Ga.), we were able to sleep in our own beds at night, party with friends, and eat at our favorite restaurants. It was a healthy feeling that translated into the recording."

The band's first album, "Space Wrangler," was released in 1988 and was followed up by a self-titled disc. "Everyday" followed in 1993 and "Ain't Life Grand" in 1994.

For more information on the concert, contact MUW Director of Student Organizations Martha Marie McElroy, (601)329-7416.



Mrs. Anna Bee

Telecommunications Center Opens In January, 1996

The Center for Emerging Technologies, a joint venture between Hinds Community College and the Mississippi Department of Education, will open in January of 1996 to provide specialized telecommunications training, which HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse labels as "an immediate need" in the fast-growing industrial area of Jackson.

Located at the HCC Resource and Coordinating Unit for Economic Development(RCU) in Raymond, this center will meet short term industry needs through specialized training institutes, content specific courses, customer service and technical service seminars, teleconferencing services, and in-service professional development for existing employees.

Muse said, "As Jackson emerges as a capital of the telecommunications industry and home to major corporations, the city continues to be the spawning ground for world-wide telecommunications direct services, and hardware and software support industries." Dr. Therrell Myers, director of vocational-technical education for the State Department, said, "Technology is expanding so quickly that the needs of industry have outgrown the state's educational capabilities. We want to keep telecommunications companies in Mississippi to provide better jobs for our graduates."

Long term training goals include telecommunications certificate and degree programs, customized telecommunications technologies course offerings, continuous research and development of business and industry

needs, and expanded industry-specific training.

Muse said, "To help meet these long term goals, the college's board of trustees has approved the implementation of a two-year associate of applied science degree in telecommunications. Through the partnership with the State Department of Education, the college will initiate this specialized degree program on behalf of the state's telecommunications industry."

Also included in the partnership agreement, the college's RCU will offer training programs in business, industrial, computer, work-based learning, and cooperative education, while the State Department will provide instructional coordination, technical support, equipment, and approximately \$140,000 in funding.

"These funds will allow over 1,000 new employees to get immediate telecommunications training to meet critical personnel expansion needs of local industries," Muse said.

Ultimately, these efforts are to increase business profitability and expansion, to create employment opportunities, and to enhance economic development for the state.

MTEL Training Vice President Stan Thornton said, "We appreciate this team response to a compelling need in the telecommunications industry. We need education and training programs that evolve with company needs, and we want relevant programs that prepare people to go to work."

For more information on the Center for Emerging Technologies, call (601) 857-3312.

Miss America Pageant Honors Mrs. Anna Bee

Hi-Stepper Director Mrs. Anna Bee holds the Miss America Volunteer of the Year plaque presented to her during the 1995 Miss America Pageant activities in Atlantic City on September 15. In addition, the Miss America Pageant presented a \$1000 scholarship to the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Mrs. Bee's name.

Out of 300,000 local, state, and national Miss America Pageant volunteers, Mrs. Bee was one of four to win the coveted award given by region. Earlier this summer, Bee was named Miss Mississippi Pageant Volunteer of the Year, placing her in position for the national award.

"In all the excitement of making the trip and visiting with everyone and visiting backstage with people I have known for years, I had forgotten that there might be a national award," says Bee. "It was a very humbling experience, and I knew then the feeling that the Miss America Pageant winners have when their state is honored through them. I couldn't be more thrilled."

Bee made the trip to Atlantic City through the generosity of a grateful former Miss Mississippi whom she had accompanied to the Miss America Pageant in

1962. She was accompanied and hosted for the week prior to the pageant and for all of the Miss America activities by 1962 Miss Mississippi Annice Raye Jernigan, now Mrs. Ned Wilford of Dalton, Georgia.

Bee says, "She wouldn't let me lift a finger," Bee says. "She told me, 'Mrs. Bee, back then you did everything for me but breathe. It's your turn.'"

Bee had not only accompanied and served as chaperon for Wilford during the 1962 Pageant, but she had hosted her in her home for the year following the pageant. Wilford spent that year working as secretary for the late Dr. Robert Mayo while he was vice president of the College.

Serving as advisor and chaperon to Miss Mississippi contestants and accompanying winners to the Miss America Pageant for nine years was just one of many services performed by Bee through her years of involvement with the Pageant. Among her other notable contributions, Bee has coordinated the Miss Hinds Community College preliminary pageant for 37 years. She also has served as choreographer for the Jackson and Hinds County Junior Miss pageants.



ASG OFFICERS--The Hinds Community College Associated Student Government has elected officers for 1995-96. They are from left, Trey Breckenridge of Raymond, president; Leandrew Drake of Vicksburg, vice president; Jenni Chase of Clinton, secretary; and Tony Stallings of Clinton, parliamentarian.

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MOST BEAUTIFUL - Six beauties were selected at the annual Beauty Pageant sponsored by the Eagle yearbook on the Raymond Campus. The six named as beauties from left were: Allison Dahduh, Jackson; Tiffany Davis, Jackson; Nycole Sheffield, Jackson; Shannon Hardy - Most Beautiful, Jackson; Amy Usry, Brandon; and Andrea Smith, Carthage.

Raymond PTK Inducts Members

Phi Theta Kappa, the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Hinds Community College in Raymond, inducted 64 students into the international honor society Thurs., Oct. 19.

Students inducted were Jennifer Alford, Stephanie Amos, Cynthia Baker, Kathy Baughman, Cynthia Baynes, Robin Blalock, Judy Bloedorn, Jayne Boone, Leslie Cabell, Angela Case, Robyn Conway, Stanton Cook, Chaz Cooper, Andrew Countaway, Cherimie Crane, Dianne Durst, Kimberly Easterling, Tammy Edwards, Bobbie Evans, Christopher Everett, Veronica Fells, Andria Fisher, Kenneth Fisher, Paul Foreman, Benjamin Gardner, Terrence Green, James Harrison, Sonja Henderson and Keith Herrington.

Also inducted were William Herron, Michelle Hurt, Kimberly Jackson, Leslie Keirn, Brenda H. Lee, Brenda S. Lee, Jessica Lemon, Jamaal Longino, Kimberly Lymberis, Katherine McNeece, Toni Miles, Julie Moser, Donna Newman, Emily Nix, Lori Oxiner, Rhonda Perry, Paul Rawson, Jamie Rodgers, Robin Russell, L. Patrick Sansom, Amanda Scarborough, T. Glen Shoemake, Jr., Harpreet Sood, Anthony Stallings, Joseph Stewart, John Summerlin, Wilson Trotter, Deborah Tubbs, Willis Usry, III, Kim Walker, Kristi Walls, R. Ellen Walters, Blake Ward, Stacy Webb, and Susan Yurak.

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is the international honor society for community and junior college students. Membership in

Gamma Lambda Chapter is extended to students who have a 3.5 or better grade point average, full-time student status, possess recognized qualities of citizenship, and are recommended by the faculty.

Students must complete at least one semester for eligibility. Inductions are held twice a year - fall inductions in October and spring inductions in March.

PTK officers at the Raymond campus are David Rose, president; Jenni Chase, vice president; Larina Smith, secretary, and Charlie Ring, reporter. Davelle King, Cliff Nelson, Joycelyn Smith and Janet Wasson sponsor Raymond Campus's PTK. ■

Eagles Head to Shrine Bowl

The Hinds Community College Eagles state championship has earned the team a trip to the Texas Junior College Shrine Bowl for the second time in five years.

The bowl game will be played Saturday, December 2, at 7:00 PM in Tyler's 12,500 seat Rose Stadium. The number four nationally ranked Eagles will face number one Blinn College of Brenham, Texas if Blinn defeats Cisco Junior College in the Texas playoff. Blinn has already defeated Cisco twice this season.

The Hinds team defeated Blinn last year 19-17 in the

Mineral Water Bowl played in Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

The number four Eagles, 10-1, hope to have a chance at the national championship by beating the Blinn Buccaneers. There is no bowl sanctioned this year to determine the National Junior College Athletic Association championship.

Hinds head coach Gene Murphy remarked, "Getting this chance to play the top junior college team in the country is a reward this team well deserves. I expect we'll give an all-out effort, just as the team did at Itawamba in difficult conditions against an outstanding opponent." ■

ADVANCE REGISTER

Advance Registration for the spring, 1996 semester at all locations of Hinds Community College is set for November 20 through December 20.

Use the 24-hour 1-800-HINDS CC number for answers to questions about counseling, admissions, financial aid, and other services.

Before registering, prospective enrollees must contact a counselor at the location they plan to attend.

Concern Should Also Focus on Why Rogers Killed

Editor's Point

Toni M. Miles

Earlier this week there was a nation wide manhunt for Glen E. Rogers, a serial killer. He was apprehended after a high speed chase, but it's still too late for victim Linda Price, a former Jackson resident.

Price was found dead in her bathtub. She had been stabbed four times in the back and chest, and her throat was cut.

Although the nation's primary concern earlier this week was where this cold-blooded serial killer was, people should have also asked why the murders happened - especially since he was arrested over 25 times from 1987 to 1992.

Charges against him during this time period include arson, assault, public drunkenness, breaking and entering, vandalism, forgery, and receiving stolen goods. Not to mention threatening to burn officers who responded to a domestic violence call at his former residence.

Despite these serious charges Rogers faced, from 1992-1995 he has been on a killing spree across the United States.

What does it take to signal a man like this is a definite threat to society and needs to be locked away in prison for at least half his life? For Rogers it took a trail of bloody bodies and broken hearts across the nation.

This is where the justice system fails the people.

A former friend of Rogers said, "He's a nut." Rogers isn't the only nut in these cases - the people responsible for Rogers' release are the true nuts.

Who is responsible for releasing a menace like Rogers to society in the first place? With a rap sheet as long as his, it would seem like a judge would have locked him away and thrown away the key.

Serial killers seem to be nothing more to most people - especially college students - than an imaginary character in a Stephen King novel, someone who will never touch their lives. Well, Rogers just stepped off the pages of a novel and into Jackson's backyard.

Rogers met Price in Jackson - at the Mississippi State Fair. Anyone, even a student from Hinds, could have fallen victim to him. A few students probably saw him, and possibly one or two said hello.

After all, Rogers' victims said he was a charmer - a wide grin from Rogers could easily veil the evil inside.

No Hinds student fell prey to Rogers, but Linda Price did.

Had the justice system done its job, Price and at least three others, would be alive today.

Now that this tragedy has touched somewhat close to home, we need to pressure the justice system to enforce strict sentencing and vote against lenient judges.

It's too late to save Linda Price, but people can help prevent senseless deaths like hers.

Next time, it might be a little too close to home for comfort. ■



DENDY CROWNED - Bridgett Dendy, a sophomore on the Raymond Campus of Hinds, was crowned Homecoming Queen during the October 12 game with East Central. Dendy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dendy of Pearl, was crowned by Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse.

Underwater Adventures

April Oninski, an HCC freshman, has a very unusual hobby. Raised in Pensacola, FL., she has always been near a beach and the ocean. There she has ventured on several scuba diving exhibitions.

While, most of her expeditions have been peaceful, Oninski recalls one run-in she had with danger. She explains about the confrontation with the shark, "I was underwater when I saw the shark, it looked at me, I looked at it and started swimming off. The shark was swimming after me until I came up to the coast line. I climbed up on the island

and knew I was safe."

April also notes, "Not all underwater animals are scary." She has seen an array of sting-ray, jellyfish, blow-fish, and small whales. "The small whales are the neatest because they look like tiny, baby whales. When they blow water out of their blowholes, it looks like a sprinkler," said Oninski.

Oninski thinks that the more tropical fish, dolphins, shrimp, and porpuises one sees, the better the dive is. The large tropical fish are her favorite, though.

Most underwater plantlife live

on the rocks and are beautiful colors. Some types flow with the current. "The flowing plants are best to watch," Oninski said. "It's pretty neat going under because you never know what you'll find," said Oninski.

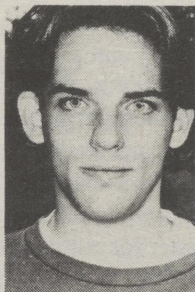
Oninski, who moved to Jackson around mid-August, decided to go to Hinds at the last minute. Oninski said, "I probably won't have many more chances to dive until the summer."

According to Oninski, it is hard to adapt to Jackson. "I'm not used to the weather change." ■

Student Poll

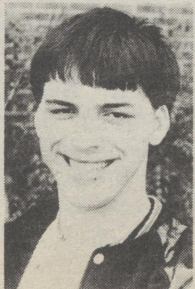
Do you think the justice system is hard enough on criminals?

What do you think could be done to improve the system?



➔ "No. They should get rid of time off for good behavior, and if they have a life sentence, let them have a life sentence without a chance for parole." Gray Massey, freshman

➔ "Not really because they put criminals in jail and a couple of years later they're out...I don't think the chain gang is the way to solve the problem, though." Alfred Dixon, freshman



➔ "I don't think it's hard enough on criminals because you can commit any crime, but with the right people on your case, you can get off of anything. All you need is the right connections and money." Adam Moore, sophomore



Thanks, Y'all!

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PHI THETA KAPPA INDUCTEES - Students at the Hinds Community College Vicksburg-Warren County Branch inducted recently into the Alpha Omega Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa are seated from left, Wendy McLean, Paige Simpson, and Pamela Jensen. Standing from left Toby Graves, Tina Larson, Gina Simpson, Cynthia Mente, and Stan Ross.

Entertainment Review

by
Mary Jean Evans

FAIR GAME

1995, Rated R
Warner Bros./Silver Creek Productions

In this flick Kirk Kilpatrick is a Miami Cop with tremendous problems of his own. Kate Mulgrew causes these problems to disintegrate with the appearance of her own problems. Kate, an attorney

who specializes in civil not criminal law, has become the target of the Russian Mob. Kirk is ultimately drawn into this plot as Kate's protector and also becomes a target of the assassins.

Oblivious to the danger surrounding her, Kate runs and Kirk follows in earnest pursuit. They are reunited aboard a train, where they encounter a sexual experience.

With a tremendous ensemble cast (William Baldwin, Cindy Crawford, Steven Berkoff) and an extremely

clever story based upon the novel by Paula Cosling, the film reveals its exciting story with action and the use of sophisticated scientific equipment.

The cinema of sensation has brought us horror, special effects extravaganzas, and action drama designed to thrill, shock, and surprise. FAIR GAME redefines the cat and mouse thriller. I could go on and on, but instead I'll just leave it at this: Just go see the movie. ■

Rankin Students Visit Renaissance Festival

Ask two HCC students at random how they feel about history and you're likely to get a less than glowing recommendation for history and its interest for students. However, the attitudes of a particular group of HCC students toward history have improved since they took advantage of an opportunity to experience a period of history "up-close and personal." This opportunity was in the form of a trip to Houston, Texas. What in the world could find in Houston that would make college students enjoy history?! The Texas Renaissance Festival!

Musicians, craftsmen, jousts, jugglers, and "royalty" created an Old World atmosphere at the 21st Annual Texas Renaissance Festival. Faculty and students from HCC, Rankin Campus were on hand to witness this exhibition of life in

Medieval Europe.

The Renaissance Festival is a living re-creation of life in the Medieval Ages. The entertainment, foods, crafts and costumes are authentic reproductions and allow visitors to gain a greater understanding of and appreciation for this period in history.

The trip was organized by Mrs. Eleanor Long, Department of Social Science Chair, and Mrs. Kathy Huff, History Instructor. The students who signed up for the trip were treated to a four-day, action-packed, learning adventure. The highlight of the trip was the Renaissance Festival, but we were also able to visit Vermillionville, a living Acadian museum in Lafayette, LA, the Johnson Space Center in Houston, and the Houston Museum of Natural Science. ■

CALENDAR

Dec.

5

11 AM - The HCC Arts and Lecture Series presents the Mississippi Mass Choir Concert, Jackson Campus - Academic/Technical Center. Free admission.

7

9:30 AM - The HCC Arts and Lecture Series presents Senator John Horhn in, "The Eyes of Black Folk," Raymond Campus, Cain Hall Auditorium. Free admission.

7:30 PM - Raymond Campus Choir Winter Concert, Raymond Campus, Cain Hall Auditorium. Free admission. Call 857-3271 for details. Free admission.

15

Last day George Ann McCullough mixed media art exhibit, Marie Hull Gallery

20

Last day of Advance Registration for Spring 1996 semester

Fall
Commencement,
Mayo Physical
Education Building, 7 PM

22

25

Christmas
Holidays

Jan.

2



Spring
semester
open
registration

10

11

22

The watercolors of Anne Dennis will be exhibited in Marie Hull Gallery. Free admission. Gallery hours: Mon - Thurs 8 AM - 3 PM, Fri 8 AM - noon. Call 857-3275 for details. Day and Evening Classes, 1995 Fall Semester

Feb.

22

ASG FORUM

By Trey Breckenridge

On October 24, The Associated Student Government Hosted the annual HCC Halloween Carnival. There was an estimated near 400 students and faculty in attendance. After all expenses were paid, the event raised \$254.00 for the Raymond Volunteer Fire Department.

On behalf of the Student Government, I would like to thank Delta Epsilon Chi, Rankin Student Government, R.H.A., HCC Hi-Steppers, Paralegal Club, Agriculture Club, Phi Theta Kappa, HCC Deaf Club, Young Democrats, College Republicans, and The HCC Gospel Choir for donating their time and their hard work to make this year's carnival a great success. The Student Government would like to give special thanks to Mr. Jack Hite, Mrs. Angela Hite, Ms. Joycelyn Smith, and Chief Larry Coleman for their assistance in putting on the carnival.

On November 19, The Student Government will be attending the 1995 "Habitat for Humanity" walk. This will be a 5 mile walk held in downtown Jackson to raise money for "Habitat for Humanity." The Student Government has invited all of the Raymond Campus Clubs to walk with us. If you are interested, please contact your club sponsor or your ASG representative.

We would like to congratulate

the "Big Ballers" coached by Stephen Bridwell and the "V'Dogs" for winning the 1995-1996 Intramural Football Championship. There was a great turn out this year for intramural football. We would like to see a good turn out for the intramural basketball season. Thank you to all students for your participation.

We would like to remind the residence hall students that Thanksgiving Holidays are from 3:00pm November 21-3:00pm November 26. Please make arrangements to be away from the residence halls during these times. If these times create a conflict with any student, please

contact your hall director or any of the Student Housing Staff.

The Student Government would like to remind you that the last day to drop a class or all classes is December 8. Please make sure that you read your Student Handbook in order to assure that you follow the correct procedure for class withdrawal.

Student Handbooks are available in the Dean of Student's Office.

Semester finals are right around the corner. They will take place on the week of December 18-21. Check with your class instructor for times for these exams. ■

Two Nursing Students Receive Top Honors

Rosie Courtney Moore of Pearl, and Anthony Thomas of North Jackson, both 1995 graduates of the Hinds Community College Licensed Practical Nursing Program at the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, received top honors during the National Leadership Conference for Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA).

Moore placed second and won the silver medal for Prepared Speaking at the conference, which was held recently in Louisville, Kentucky. Earlier

this year she had placed second at the state HOSA conference in that category, as well.

Thomas won recognition for placing in the top 10 in Extemporaneous Speaking during the national conference. At the state level competitions he had won first place in that category.

The national HOSA speaking competition was judged by The Toast Masters, an international organization devoted to the promotion of public speaking. Moore and Thomas are both employed at the Mississippi State Hospital at Whitfield. ■

Hinds Eagles Win State &

EAGLES DOMINATE ALL-STATE & REGION 23 TEAMS

Hinds led the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges All-State and All-Region 23 football teams just as the Eagles had dominated on the field this season.

Ranked fifth nationally, the Eagles had the region's most valuable player, quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson, as well as three of the four South Division most valuable players. This included defensive lineman Grady Jackson of Greensboro, Alabama; center Robert Saums of Raymond and Fred Taylor.

Hinds coach Gene Murphy remarked, "This is Jackson's second year as most valuable and well deserved. He's the best defensive tackle we've had. Taylor has just been unbelievable, leading Hinds to a 21-1 record and two state championships, as well as leading the state in pass efficiency."

"Saums is one of the hardest working players we've had, so while he seldom get recognition, this is well deserved," said Murphy.

The Eagles also dominated the kicking selections with Jaret Holmes of Clinton picked as both South Division first team punter and kicker. Holmes averaged 46.4 yards on 48 punts, 63.3 on 76 kick-offs and while sharing conversion kicking tied for second in kick scoring with 52 points, making 16 of 18 PAT tries and 12 of 18 field goal attempts.

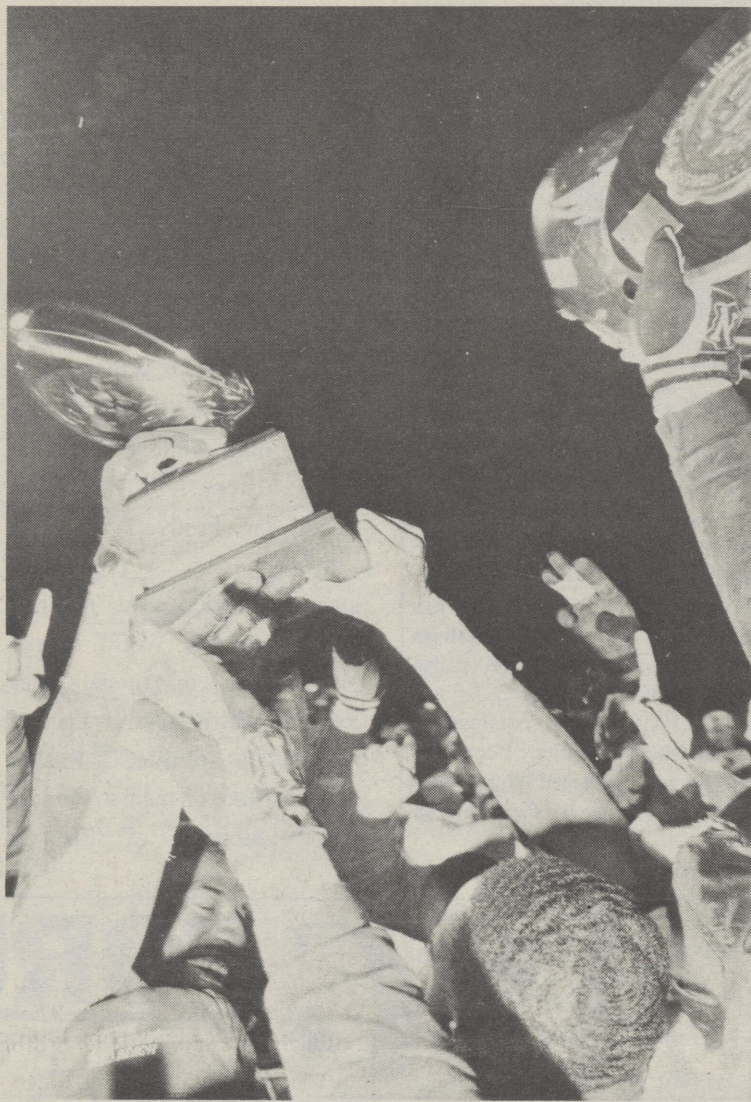
Those from Hinds named to the All-State offense first team were: Dominique Gallaway, Jackson; Robert Saums, Raymond; Fred Taylor, Jackson; Jaret Holmes, Clinton.

Named to the second team offense were: James Jones, Vicksburg; Juan Williams, Jackson; and Derek Kyles, Jackson.

Hinds players named to the defense first team were: Grady Jackson, Greensboro, Alabama; Cedric Donaldson, Jackson; and Jaret Holmes, Clinton.

Named to the defense second team were Chris Johnson of Enterprise, Alabama; and Anthony Williams of Vicksburg.

Hinds players named to the All-Region 23 team included Robert Saums, Raymond; Dominique Gallaway, Jackson; Fred Taylor, Jackson; Jaret Holmes, Clinton; Grady Jackson, Greensboro, Alabama; Michael Myers, Vicksburg; and Cedric Donaldson, Jackson. ■



HANDS OF VICTORY--The Hinds Community College Eagles celebrate as they receive the Mississippi State Community/Junior College Football Championship trophy with their 12-7 win over the Indians of Itawamba Community College for the state title. Hinds, ranked number five in the nation, now moves to a 10-1 overall record.

Basketball Teams Winning Games

The Hinds basketball teams are off to a good start this season with the men having four wins and one loss while the women's team has three losses and two wins.

The Hinds Bulldogs under the leadership of new head coach Ralph Moore have defeated Mary Holmes 73-71, Holmes 81-73, Mississippi Delta 90-68 and Coahoma 74-66.

Their one loss was their second appearance against the Holmes Bulldogs 82-75.

The Hinds Lady Bulldogs have defeated Mary Holmes 81-63 and Mississippi Delta 78-56.

Their losses were to Holmes 72-68, Coahoma 64-59 and Holmes.

NOVEMBER

28 (Tue) Gulfcoast at Perkinson

30 (Thur) Pearl River at Poplarville

DECEMBER

4 (Mon) East Central at Decatur

7 (Thur) Co-Lin at Utica

11 (Mon) Meridian at Utica

JANUARY

11 (Thur) Meridian at Meridian

15 (Mon) Jones at Ellisville

18 (Thur) Mary Holmes
at West Point

23 (Tue) Southwest at Utica

25 (Thur) Gulfcoast at Utica

27 (Sat) Coahoma at Clarksdale

29 (Mon) Pearl River at Utica

FEBRUARY

1 (Thur) East Central at Utica

5 (Mon) Co-Lin at Wesson

8 (Thur) Jones at Utica

12 (Mon) Northwest at Senatobia

15 (Thur) Southwest at Summit

Women's Games at 6:00 PM

Men's Games at 7:00 PM

All Basketball games played
at Utica Campus

Hinds Wins Second Consecutive Championship

The Eagles of Hinds Community College took a 12-7 win over the Indians of Itawamba Community College to capture the state community college championship title for a second consecutive year.

It has been over 40 years since the Eagles have won back to back titles as they moved ahead to a 10-1 season and Itawamba finished with a 8-3 record.

The nationally ranked number 5 Hinds team is looking ahead to the likelihood of a bowl bid that should be decided this week.

Hinds first half scoring came on two field goals kicked by Jaret Holmes of Clinton. During the first period Holmes made a 25-yarder and late in the second period he kicked a 35-yarder to give the Eagles a 6-0 lead at the half. Holmes had also missed a 24-yard attempt early in the first period.

After the second half kickoff the Eagles moved to second down at the Indians 4 when Hinds quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson faked a handoff to Greg Manson, rolled out and lost the ball.

Itawamba defensive tackle Maurice Miller snapped it up at the 10 and took off for a 90-yard touchdown run for the Indians. Kicker Brent Collins added the extra point for Itawamba as they took a 7-6 lead over the Eagles.

With only seconds left in the third period the Eagles took the lead back when a pass by the

Indians Robert Caldwell was intercepted at the Eagle 33 and returned to the Itawamba 44.

Moving with force through the Itawamba front, Hinds was at the Indians 3-yard line. Next play, Hinds Dewayne Spates of Vicksburg carried off the right end for the game winning touchdown.

The Eagles decided to go for the 2-point conversion but quarterback Fred Taylor was stopped short of the goal line.

The Eagles missed another scoring attempt late in the fourth period when Holmes missed a 39-yard field goal attempt.

Hinds had a total of 385 yards, 144 passing and 241 rushing while Itawamba had a total of 194 yards, 99 passing and 95 rushing.

Greg Manson of Warner Robbins, Georgia led the Eagles in rushing with 31 carries for 188 yards while Fred Taylor completed 11 of 22 passes for 144 yards.

Eagle head coach Gene Murphy commented, "Rebounding from such a loss as we had three weeks ago (39-37 at Jones) would have led a lot of teams to lose their vision. This game shows the character of the players, never giving up."

"I'm really proud of our defensive front," Murphy said. "It's probably the best I've ever coached."

Hinds has now compiled a total of 441 points for the season while only allowing opponents to score 139 points. ■

Hinds Crushes MGCC Bulldogs

The Hinds Community College Eagles claimed the South Division title with a 55-0 win over the Bulldogs of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

The win was number eight this season for the Hinds Eagles and their 19th consecutive win. Hinds is 5-0 in the South Division. Gulf Coast is 2-6 overall and 2-3 in the South Division.

The Eagles started their scoring frenzy midway through the first quarter when Sedric Moore of Dallas, Texas made a 64-yard touchdown run. Kevin Daigle's point attempt was no good.

With 2:09 left to play in the

first period Gulf Coast came close to scoring with a 41-yard field goal attempt by Doug Thompson which failed.

The next Hinds' touchdown came with only 12 seconds off the clock in the second period when Eagle quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson passed 7-yards to Derek Kyles of Jackson. The Eagles went for the 2-point conversion but the pass was incomplete. This TD had been set up with Kyles getting the ball to the 19-yard line and then Sedric Moore moving the ball first to the 9 and then the 7-yard line.

With 7:39 to play before the

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Region 23 Championship



WINNING TOUCHDOWN - Dewayne Spates of Vicksburg, running back for the Hinds Community College Eagles, dives into the endzone for the game winning touchdown for Hinds and the Mississippi State Community/Junior College Football Championship title with the 12-7 win over the Itawamba Indians. (HCC photo by Jeff Wootton)

Jones **TOPPLES** Top Ranked Eagles

It was the agony of defeat for the Hinds Community College Eagles and the thrill of victory for the Jones Junior College Bobcats as the Hinds Eagles lost their first game of the season, 39-37, and broke a 19 game winning streak.

The Bobcats pulled out every trick in the book, from on-side kicks to fake punts and fake field goals to defeat the nationally ranked number one Hinds Eagles.

Hinds was first to score during the first period when Jaret Holmes of Clinton made a 35-yard field goal.

Less than a minute later Jones' kicker Jade Stillings put 3 points on the board for the Bobcats with a 17-yard field goal. Jones made their first touchdown when quarterback Unrickay Hall passed to Yahmani Adams who passed to Corrie Robinson for a 37-yard touchdown run. Jade Stillings made the point after for Jones.

With 1:15 remaining in the first period Hinds' James Jones of Vicksburg scored on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson. Kevin Daigle's point after attempt was blocked and Hinds led the Bobcats 15-10 at the end of the first period.

During the second quarter Holmes attempted a 25-yard field goal but the kick was off to the right and no good. Hinds scored in the second quarter

when Kevin Prentiss of Vicksburg made the touchdown on a 41-yard pass play from Taylor. Hinds then made the 2 point conversion on another pass from Taylor to Prentiss.

Jones scored twice during the second period, first on a 32-yard run by Corrie Robinson with Stillings making the point after and then on a 5-yard run by Stillings with the PAT kicked by Stillings being missed. At the half Jones was leading Hinds 29-23.

The only score added to the board during the third period was on a 36-yard field goal by Jade Stillings for the Bobcats giving them a 32-23 lead at the end of the third.

Early in the fourth quarter Hinds' Greg Manson of Warner Robbins, Georgia made a 52-yard touchdown run with Daigle making the point after.

Jones came right back with a touchdown of their own when Unrickay Hall connected on a 55-yard pass play to Wesley Moore for the TD and Stillings added the Point after.

With a 1:49 to play in the game Kevin Prentiss scored for Hinds on a 29-yard pass from Taylor and Daigle added the point after.

With a 39-37 lead Jones took possession as the Eagles faced their first defeat of the season.

Hinds hosts Northwest Thursday, November 2, at 7:00 PM in Raymond. ■

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

FALL, 1995

IF YOUR CLASS MEETS:	THE EXAM IS ON:	AT THIS TIME:
Thursday evening	Thursday, December 14	6:00-8:00 PM
9:00 MWF/9:30 MWF	Friday, December 15	8:00-10:00 AM
11:00 MWF/11:30 MWF		10:00-12:00 AM
12:00 MWF/12:30 MWF		1:00-3:00 PM
FRIDAY MORNING-ONLY		1:00-3:00 PM
8:00 TR/8:30 TR	Monday, December 18	8:00-10:00 AM
12:30 TR/12:45 TR		10:00-12:00 AM
1:00 MWF/1:30 MWF		1:00-3:00 PM
MONDAY EVENING		6:00-8:00 PM
9:30 TR/9:55 TR	Tuesday, December 19	8:00-10:00 AM
11:00 TR/11:20 TR		10:00-12:00 AM
2:00 TR/2:10 TR		1:00-3:00 PM
TUESDAY EVENING		6:00-8:00 PM
8:00 MWF/8:30 MWF	Wednesday, December 20	8:00-10:00 AM
10:00 MWF/10:30 MWF		10:00-12:00 AM
2:00 MWF/2:30 MWF		1:00-3:00 PM
WEDNESDAY EVENING		6:00-8:00 PM

Saturday morning class exams meet at their regular times for two hours on Saturday morning, December 16.

Day classes that begin on or after 3:00 p.m. will meet their exam from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on the earliest day of the week the class meets. For example, a class scheduled for 3:00-4:15 MW will meet the exam 3:00-5:00 p.m. Friday, December 15.

Classes meeting 7:00 a.m. MWF will meet the final exam 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. on Friday, December 15.

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half, Hinds' Andrae Reed of Jackson blocked the Bulldogs punt in the endzone and Steve Long of Jackson recovered for Hinds for the touchdown. Fred Taylor made the run for the 2-point conversion for the Eagles.

Hinds last touchdown of the first half came with 3:43 on the clock when Kevin Prentiss of Vicksburg scored on a 54-yard pass play from Taylor. Daigle made the point after and Hinds led Gulf Coast 27-0 at the half.

Third quarter action found the Eagles scoring three touchdowns with a fourth called back for holding and a 52-yard missed field goal attempt by Jaret Holmes.

Greg Manson of Warner Robbins, Georgia scored on a 3-yard run, Kevin Prentiss scored on a 20-yard run and Derek

Kyles scored on a 8-yard pass from Richard Caston of Raymond. Kevin Daigle added the extra points each time putting the Eagles ahead 48-0 at the end of the third quarter.

During the fourth quarter the Eagles put one final touchdown on the board after Derrick Knight of Jackson intercepted the ball from the Bulldogs and returned it 57-yards to the 2. On the next play Shaun Davis of Jackson made the 2-yard run for the TD and Daigle added the point after to wrap up the Eagles eighth win.

Hinds will be on the road this week and will play Jones Junior College on Saturday, October 28, at 7:00 PM in Ellisville. ■

MAKE MOMMA PROUD!

LAST CHANCE...DON'T FORGET!



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ONLY \$3.00 PER PERSON

RAYMOND CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 29 (Wednesday)

8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Cain Hall Auditorium

RANKIN CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 29 (Wednesday)

8:30 AM - 1 PM

Lobby - Academic/Technical Building

You may have your photo made at either location.
These will be THE ONLY locations for yearbook class photos.

COME ON...have your photo made for the 1996 Hinds yearbook.



ATTEND CHILD CARE CONFERENCE - Child Development Technology Program students at the Hinds Community College Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center recently attended the Office for Children and Youth Special Needs Child Care Conference sponsored by the Mississippi Department of Human Services. Students are pictured with Program Instructor Nancy McMurtrey, standing center right. Seated from left, Linda Studaway of Northwest Jackson, Marilyn Spann of Bolton, Carolyn Watkins of South Jackson, and Fannie McCool of Indianola; and, standing from left, Arlene Reed and Alice M. Trigg of Southwest Jackson, Johnnie Owens of North Jackson, Instructor Nancy McMurtrey, Sheryl Netherland of Carthage, and Karla Berry of North Jackson.

Rankin ASG Busy at Work

The Rankin Campus Associated Student Government organization is off to an exciting start having elected officers, organized committees, electing committee chairpersons and working toward new goals for the Rankin ASG.

"The enthusiasm of the new members has brought a new perspective to the organization and everyone is working hard to benefit the students at the Rankin Campus," stated public relations chairperson Donna Harris.

The ASG members have attended district meetings at Raymond and Utica and the officers have also attended several meetings which helped them to become more informed about the responsibilities they have as ASG members of the Rankin Campus.

The committees at Rankin are hard at work with special projects to benefit the students and the community.

The Public Relations and Elections Committees are busy working on organizing a campus newsletter that will help students and faculty become more informed about clubs, classes and activities taking place at the Rankin Campus.

The Service Projects Committee is making pine cone turkeys that will be distributed to residents at Crossgates Manor Nursing Home for Thanksgiving. They have also been putting together a canned food drive that will benefit the Salvation Army.

The Student Services and Activities committee are checking into the possibility of having a "mini-bank" placed on campus. They are also preparing a "Suggestion box" for the students to place concerns and suggestions into that will help the ASG determine the needs of the students.

Serving as officers for the Rankin Campus ASG are Shayna Nix, President; Jonathan Wilson, Vice-President; Rani Gordon, Secretary; Darin Hall, Donna

Harris, and Sandra Lott serve as delegates and Lauren Robinson, William Brunner, and Baltazar Benavides II serve as alternate delegates.

Members of the Traffic Appeals Committee are: Shayna Nix, Jonathan Wilson and Rani Gordon. Serving on the Student Services and Activities committee are: Yolanda Jones, William Brunner, Darin Hall, Neal Loving and Rani Gordon. The Public

Relations and Elections Committee consists of Donna Harris, Shannon Boyles, Steven Herrington, Jeremy McNich and Jonathan Wilson.

Members of the Projects Committee are: Lauren Robinson, Sujata Michael, Lacasta Cutrer, Tasha Karnes, Jesse Moore and Shayna Nix.

ASG sponsors at the Rankin Campus are Jill Thorne and Carol McLaurin. ■

Student Acts In Movie

by Toni Miles

Carey Stevens, a student at Hinds, spends his leisure time fighting in riots, abducting women, and hanging out in a coffin factory.

Don't worry - it's all just an act for A Time to Kill, a movie based on the novel by John Grisham, a Mississippi native. The fictional movie, set in Canton, focuses on a town torn over the trial of a black man who murders his daughter's white rapists. Stevens said his character is just an act - there are no similarities between himself and his character.

Stevens has worked about 80 hours on the set so far, but will only appear in the movie ten to fifteen minutes.

These 80 hours haven't been easy. He's fought in a chaotic mob scene, bandaged wounds in a coffin factory, and has taken part in the abduction of a female lawyer played by Sandra Bullock.

Not only are his character's actions out of the ordinary, but his costumes and make up, too.

His clothing includes heavy, padded material similar to bed sheets and dirty rags.

"They asked us to bring some work clothes. I had plenty of

those since I weld...I also grabbed an old shirt I used as a grease rag out of my van," Stevens said. "I ended up wearing that greasy, gasoline-smelling shirt for days."

Along with the costume comes the make-up - grease paint and mud.

Stevens spent four months growing a long beard in preparation for the movie. Now he has a red curly, four-inch long beard. "Sometimes I get funny looks at school," he said, "...but I don't plan to shave it until winter's over."

Playing the part of an extra has also given Stevens the chance to meet and even casually chat with Keifer Sutherland and Sandra Bullock, the movie's main characters.

Is he star-struck?

No, but he thinks Sandra Bullock is a "sweetheart."

"Sandra and I exchanged a few words. She's a sweetheart. She doesn't put on airs," he said.

Stevens said he's enjoyed the work and hopes to play in more movies, but he doesn't plan to pursue a career in the field.

Playing the part of an extra to him is simply...time to kill. ■

Hinds Honors 99 Who's Who

by Christy Beatty

Ninety-nine students from all Hinds Community College locations have been chosen for the Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges. These students were honored at 3 pm, Sunday, Nov. 12, in Cain Hall at the Raymond Campus location.

These students were selected based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Honorees are:

CLINTON

Jason Paul Brock
Susan Jill Brock
Jennifer Allison Chase
Jaret Devlin Holmes
Jason Lee Ward

GREATER HINDS COUNTY

Irvin Breckenridge, III, *Raymond*
Rob Hataway, *Raymond*
Jamie Lee Kyles, *Bolton*
Allison Lee Mayo, *Raymond*
Amanda Suzanne Polk, *Raymond*
Robert Douglas Saums, *Raymond*
John Lamar Shuff, *Raymond*

RANKIN COUNTY

Mary Therese Alvey, *Brandon*
David Brian Anderson, *Brandon*
Melissa Dawn Baldwin, *Pearl*
Wendy M. Birdwell, *Brandon*
Carol Kathryn Blew, *Brandon*
Susan Lynn Brewer, *Pearl*
Charles Allen Bruce, *Brandon*
Angela Bridgett Dendy, *Pearl*
John Mark Eubanks, *Florence*
Sharron May Flowers, *Pearl*
Mary Ellen Foster, *Richland*
Tara Nicole Grantham, *Star*
Tara Lanae Harper, *Florence*
Donna Leigh Harris, *Brandon*
Jeffrey Ray Harrison, *Pearl*
Shanna Morgan Kilpatrick, *Brandon*
Patti Jane King, *Pearl*
Neal Alan Loving, *Pearl*
Fanny M. Mak, *Brandon*
Katherine Leigh McNeece, *Florence*
Jeremy Paul McNinch, *Pearl*
Shayna Russum Nix, *Brandon*
Jamie Peyton Rodgers, *Florence*
Stephanie Ann Roos, *Pearl*
Mary S. Smith, *Brandon*
Marshall Timothy Sykes, *Pearl*
Kara D. Tompkins, *Brandon*
Vicki Lyn Vance, *Florence*

SOUTH JACKSON

Jennifer Leigh Adcock
Dean William Applegate
Amy Justine Ashcraft
Richard Grady Floyd, Jr.
Susan Smith Fore
Larry Matthew Gatewood
Rob Hataway
Kim Latrell Knight
Benjamin James Makamson
Kendra Dawn Mann
Julie Renee Moser
E. Larina Smith
Jonathan Heath Thomas
Juan Demond Williams
Mary Hammond Williams
Steven Jay Williams

NORTH JACKSON

Angela M. Armstrong
Carrie Ella Carter
Theresa Michelle Gilmore
Dwight Bernard Greene
Jerome Marquis Hawkins
Vivian Maberry
Adrienne Charise Randall

VICKSBURG

Gena Eileen Alford
Pamela F. Austin
Barry Alan Bagby, II
Jennifer K. Beard
Naomi Jean Bell
Jackie Lynn Chase
Ted T. Frisbee
James Toby Graves
Chris Ronald Irons
Speler L. Laird
Anthony Blake Loper
Ginger Dianne Martin of Redwood
Jennifer R. Muirhead
Kimela O'Neal
Georgia Juanita Roby
Lisa Michelle Sullivan
Janet White Tuttle

MADISON COUNTY

Andrea Maria Banks, *Flora*
Jo Lynn King, *Ridgeland*
Erin Bree McGuffie, *Madison*
Ada Nwagwu, *Ridgeland*

SIMPSON COUNTY

Amy Robin Ainsworth, *Mendenhall*
Lachanda M. Coleman, *Braxton*
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Andary Terrell Voss

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Margaret Pickens

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Vincent Lamar Hill

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Lara Christina Hudson

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Nicol Jane Gautreau

LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA

Jessica DeShell Broussard

OAK GROVE, LOUISIANA

Catheryn Paige Simpson



PARALEGALS TRAVEL - Paralegal instructors Susan Wilbanks and Darlene Blakely took 36 Raymond Campus paralegal students to Memphis, Tennessee to attend a seminar by the Greater Memphis Legal Assistants.

THANKSGIVING IN PARIS

by Christy Beatty

On Nov. 20, three Hi-Steppers will be on their way to a different kind of Thanksgiving Holiday. Mary Ellen Foster of Richland, Heather Davidson of Forest, and India Johnson of South Jackson will be traveling to Paris, France, along with 350 other girls from all over the country.

These girls were picked by the American All-Star Association to represent the U.S. American

All-Star Drill Team based on their superior ratings at the American All-Star Camp they attended this past summer. They will perform at the International Goodwill Performance.

The performance will take place at Euro Disney. Between rehearsals, the girls will have a chance to explore Paris and Euro Disney. "There are so many things to do and see in Paris, they are hoping for enough time to take in all of the sights," said

Ms. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper director. Last year, four Hi-Steppers discovered Vienna, Austria.

"These girls have displayed exceptional talent," exclaimed Ms. Anna Bee.

The International Goodwill Performance is provided to Europe in hopes of teaching them the concept of the drill team. High schools and colleges in Europe have never had anything like a drill team. ■



NATIONAL AWARD - Vashti Muse, Raymond Campus developmental reading instructor, received the prestigious William H. Meardy Faculty Member Award at the national convention of the Association of Community College Trustees which was held recently in Seattle, Washington. During her 15 years as a Hinds instructor, Muse has received numerous awards for her work with the state and national chapters of the Association of Developmental Education, for her dedication to developmental students, and for her exceptional classroom instruction and innovation. Most recently, she was named "1994 Professor of the Year;" for Mississippi by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, and was named the 1995 ACCT Southern Region Faculty Member Award recipient.

Livestock Team Wins at Fair

by Christy Beatty

The Hinds Community College Livestock Judging Team won big at the Mississippi State Fair this year. Dr. Roger Jones said that both of his judging teams placed high in the competition.

Out of the six teams that participated, Hinds' teams took home first and third places. Jones Community College walked away with second place.

The State Department of Education sponsored this post secondary competition.

The Livestock Judging Teams judged only beef cattle this year.

First place team members were Danny Johnson, (who also won 3rd in High Individual) Jimmy Jones, Chris Shivers, and Jessica Towles. Jason Lea, Ryan Bozeman, Will Coluson, and Shannon Brenn made up the third place team from Hinds.

Kenny Calcote and Chad Couch were also participants.

The winning teams received plaques for their work. ■

One Stop Career Center Aids Job Seekers

by Christy Beatty

The Career Center at the Raymond Campus opened Nov. 8. Hinds president, Dr. Muse dedicated the building in front of a large number of dignitaries, which included local business leaders, advisory council members, and representatives from the Board of Trustees for the College.

"One of the most important decisions that an individual makes in their life relates to their career choice. In order to make a good career choice, it needs to be done on the basis of sound information. Resources available at the center will enable anyone to do just that," said Clark Henderson, director of the One Stop Career Center.

The center will provide a continuity of services which begin with career assessment. This includes a variety of instruction in employability skill-resumes, interviews, job searching skills, etc. The professional development portion of the center will help with skills such as networking, cultivating professional image, and actually getting a job.

The One Stop Career Center is in partnership with Mississippi job placement. "We have access to literally hundreds of job openings in five county areas (Hinds, Rankin, Warren, Claiborne, and Copiah)," Henderson said.

Some of the best job placement counselors in the business have joined the team of dedicated staff members. They are dedicated to meeting training needs of education and economics.

"Any student who is indecisive or has any questions about their career choice should come over and take advantage of the center," said Henderson. The services are free. There are a lot of jobs that need to be filled in telecommunications.

Extensions of the career center have been set up at other locations of Hinds. They will provide some of the same materials available at the Raymond Campus. There is a good bit of hope to expand on those resources.

The One Stop Career Center is part of Resource and Coordinating Unit for Economic Development. The Workforce Act of 1994, enabled Hinds to build a facility to provide for every person searching for a job.

The center also serves individuals who are not Hinds students. In many cases, they will refer the individuals into some of the traditional educational setting to prepare them to go into their chosen field.

The center, located at the four-way stop, is open from 8am to 4:30 pm. For more information call 857-3384. ■

Crank-It-Up

by Christy Beatty

The Crank-It-Up contest, in which judges rate sound quality in students' stereo systems, was first held on the Raymond Campus of Hinds in 1993. Now, in 1995, the contest has grown to be one of the largest of its kind, according to Johnny May, the director of the contest.

The contest will take place this year on Tues., Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. in the north back commuter parking lot by the football field.

Registration is \$10 for non-students and \$5 for HCC students. Johnny May, will be accepting registration fees at Williams Residence Hall until the day of the contest. If students wish to register the day of the contest, May will accept applications of contestants who arrive early.

"We try to look at many different features, such as creativity," May said. "Many things go into a judge's decision, such as, whether or not the system was installed by the student or professionals. Judges tend to lean toward installation set-up. The amount of wattage each car is pumping out is also another major decision-making factor to the judges. The more wattage, the better rating."

The classes are divided according to the wattage. Depending on the number of entrants, there are two to three trophies per class.

"We expect a larger turnout this year. We want to make this the best contest of its kind available to this community," said May. ■

Choir Winter Concert

Tuesday, December 12, 1995 • 7:30 PM
Cain Hall Auditorium • Raymond Campus
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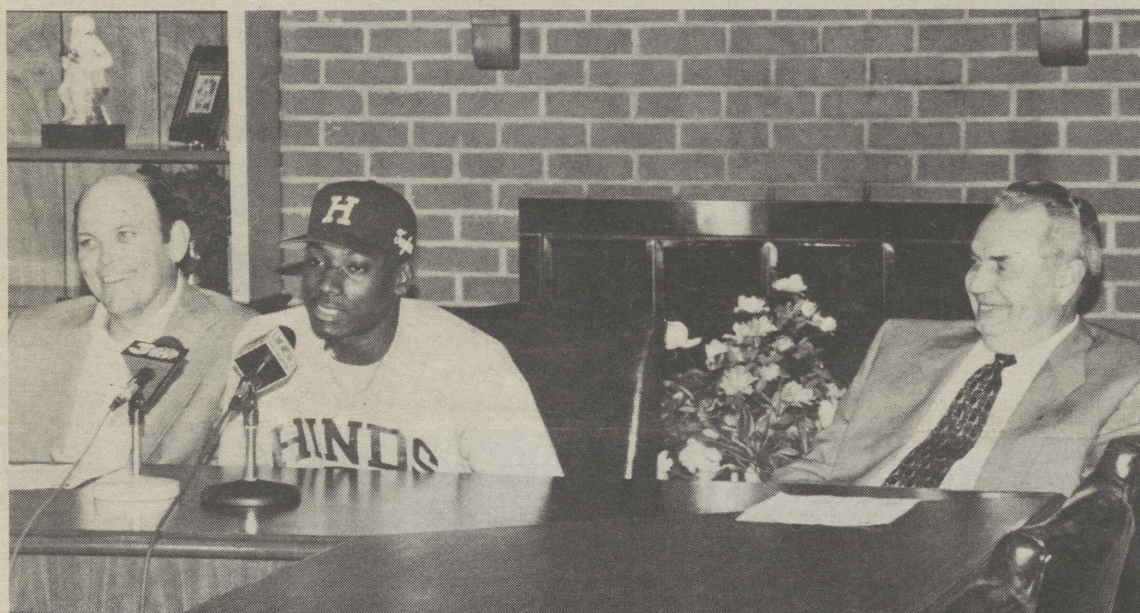


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PRESS CONFERENCE - Fred Taylor, center, Hinds quarterback from Jackson, talks to the Jackson news media during a press conference held in his honor after being named by the National Junior College Athletic Association as the Most Valuable Player for 1995. From left are Hinds coach Gene Murphy, Taylor, and Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse. (HCC photo by Jeff Wootton.)

NJCAA Selects Taylor National MVP

Hinds Community College quarterback Fred Taylor, a 6'1", 185 pound sophomore from Jackson Murrah, has been named the Most Valuable Player in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Taylor was selected from 14 MVPs in football regions across the country.

Hinds coach Gene Murphy said, "This compares to the Heisman Trophy for NCAA players. Fred is the first player from Mississippi to be selected--a tremendous honor, which reflects his ability as well as his quality as a player."

During the 1995 season Taylor had 95 carries for 70 yards and 1 TD while he has 234 pass attempts with 132 completions for 2,381 yards for 22 touchdowns and 5 interceptions.

Taylor was also named an NJCAA All-American as well as MVP for Region 23 which includes Mississippi and Louisiana.

"This is really special for us," Murphy said. "His getting this

national award lets people know the quality of football we have in our area."

Taylor has twice led the Hinds Eagles to state championships and to bowl games against Blinn College of Texas. A year ago, the Eagles claimed a 19-17 victory in the Mineral Water Bowl in Missouri, but fell short 21-14 this year in the Shrine Bowl game in Tyler, Texas.

Hinds has won 21 of 24 games with Taylor at quarterback, 11-1 last year, 10-2 for the 1995 season.

In a press conference held to announce the award Taylor said, "I dedicate this award to the players, a great honor I owe to the program here at Hinds. I certainly could not have received it without the coaches and players here."

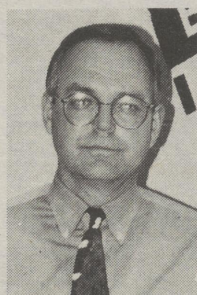
Taylor is being heavily recruited by senior colleges but declines to indicate any preference. However, Taylor said, "Weather might be a factor in my decision on where I go. I don't like the cold." ■

Hataway & Chase honored by Legislature

Michael Hataway of Raymond and Jennifer A. Chase of Clinton have been selected as the Hinds Community College 1996 instructor and student to be honored by the state legislature in a special program tentatively at the State Capitol in March.

Each year the legislature's HEADWAE (Higher Education Appreciation Day - Working for Academic Excellence) program recognizes outstanding faculty members and students selected from colleges throughout the state at a luncheon.

Hataway is chair of the graphic communications department on the Raymond Campus and is the instructor of the commercial design and advertising program there. Hataway, a 1966 alumnus of Hinds, with his bachelor's and master's degrees from Mississippi College, has been employed at Hinds since 1971.



Hataway

Over the years he has won recognition for his work in developing the commercial design and advertising program at Hinds. In 1983 he was named Teacher of the Year by the American Vocational Association, and most recently, in 1995, he was named a Hinds Community College Distinguished Employee of the Year. He and his wife Susan Tabb Hataway have four sons, Rob, Reagan, Cameron, and Tabb.

Jennifer "Jenni" Chase is a pre-physical therapy sophomore on the Raymond Campus, where she carries a 4.0 grade point average. A President's List Scholar, Chase holds the Dr. Vernon Clyde Muse

Endowed Scholarship and a Dean's Scholarship. Her college activities include membership in Hinds Connection, Associated Student Government, Phi Theta



Chase

Kappa, and the College Republican Club. In the community she helps with the Salvation Army Angel Tree, Candy Sales for National Arthritis Foundation, and special community fundraisers.

Her plans are to earn a degree in physical therapy from the University of Mississippi Medical Center and to one day operate her own sports medicine clinic.

She is the daughter of Bonny Chase of Clinton. ■

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse

cordially invite you to a

Christmas Reception

Monday, December 18

5 - 7 PM

Raymond Campus Cafeteria



"Presidentially Speaking"

By Dr. Clyde Muse

Congratulations to the Hinds Community College Eagle football team for finishing the regular season with a 10-1 record, and winning the State Championship for the tenth time in the history of the college. This also represents the first time in forty years the college has won back-to-back state championships. On December 2, 1995, the fourth ranked Hinds Community College Eagles participated in the Texas Junior College Shrine Bowl in Tyler, Texas. Their opponent was Blinn College, the No. 1 ranked community/junior college in the nation. The final score was Blinn 21, Hinds 14. However, it was a great opportunity for our fine football program to participate in the national championship game. I would also like to express appreciation to the band, hi-steppers, and cheerleaders for their outstanding performance throughout the football season.

At Hinds, Championship athletics and championship academics go hand in hand. Just recently in the Halbrook Award competition, all of our college athletes had a 93 percent completion or graduation rate.

As the basketball season begins, we look forward to another successful year for our women and men's basketball teams. These games will be played on the Utica Campus, and I encourage all locations to support our basketball teams.

The semester is memory now-happy for some, frustrating for others. It would be wonderful if we could maintain, throughout the semester, the enthusiasm with which we began.

Semester exams are a measure of how well you have learned the materials covered in the semester. The time of reckoning is now, but with daily preparation you have provided yourself the skills and information needed. If you have not arranged and paced your schedule for daily preparation and study this semester, try to improve during the spring.

Now most of you are preparing to return to your homes for the brief vacation between semesters. Work will occupy some, travel may be in your plans, and time with family and friends will help make future memories. Christmas has a special and different meaning to each of us. Whatever your plans, have a safe and happy holiday. Bring a renewed excitement to begin the second semester. If your plans do not include returning to Hinds, we wish for you great success in your chosen endeavors.

Congratulations to those of you graduating December 22. We hope your stay at Hinds has been enjoyable, and wish for you the best.

Whether your plans include continuing your education or entering the work force after leaving Hinds, I would encourage you to complete the requirements for an associate degree. Studies indicate that individuals with an associate degree have a distinct advantage over their most frequent competition, high school graduates, for most entry level positions. Income, opportunities to obtain further education, increased employment opportunities, and job security are a few of the benefits to the associate degree graduate. ■

Down the Legal Lane

by Mary Jean Evans

Whenever people talk of the legal system, they will remember-famous courtroom trials and popular television lawyers such as Perry Mason or Ben Matlock. For the students involved with the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College, it's a reminder of classes, trips, and club activities.

Classroom hours have been inspired by various speakers. According to Mrs. Susan Wilbanks, CLA, head of Paralegal Technology at the Raymond Campus, there have been several speakers during November and December. Jackie Watkins, CLAS, came to the Raymond Campus and spoke to students. She is also on the HCC Paralegal Advisory Committee. Purvis Mann, Drug Education Counselor and

Attorney Darren Lamarca spoke to the Paralegal Skills Class. Mrs. Darleen Blakely, CLA, HCC instructor, presented the Family Law class with two speakers, attorneys L.C. James and Kathleen Fewel.

Mrs. Wilbanks stated that classes had toured the Hinds County Detention Center and also the Old Capital. Future trips include tours of the HCC One Stop Career Center and the Mississippi State Prison. Dr. Mary Etta Naftel intends to accompany the Legal Club members to the prison. The legal research class will attend a seminar at Mississippi College, Westlaw On Line Legal Research.

The Legal Club has been very active in the past few months. Vincent Cortesi, President of the Legal Club, stated that in December club members decorated the Hinds County Chancery Court christmas tree,

which has become an annual event. The Community Service Project this year is to take an angel from the angel tree, one for every club member, and purchase gifts for these angels.

Mrs. Wilbanks hosted an Alumni Christmas Party for HCC Raymond Campus paralegal graduates. On December 5, the annual Christmas party was a wonderful chance for good food and fellowship for members and their guests. Distinguished guests included BOT Department Chair, Dr. Mary Etta Naftel and Assistant Deans Mrs. Gayle Senter and Mrs. Jeanette Morrison. Also attending was Mrs. Jan Thomas, CLA, Vice President of the Mississippi Association of Legal Assistants and former HCC graduate. ■

CARING FOR HORSES

The Hinds Community College agriculture department will offer a two-credit hour course in principles of horsemanship during the 1996 spring semester at the Raymond Campus McKenzie Arena.

The course, "Western Equitation," will be taught at 3 PM on Wednesdays by Leigh Ann Nosser of Vicksburg, owner and operator of Rainbow Farms - Mississippi Therapeutic Riding Center for the Handicapped.

Nosser states that the course will cover many areas of horse management.

Students will get hands-on experience in the basics, such as how to safely take care of and be around the horse; how to feed, saddle, groom, and prepare for horse shows; the basics of riding, how to mount, dismount, stop, turn, trot, etc.

"We will cover some veterinary things, too," she says, "such

as how to know when a horse is sick and how to give shots."

HCC Agriculture Department Chairman Dr. Thad Owens says, "This would be a good elective course for any Hinds student to take if they are interested in horses or think they might own one someday. Of course, College staff and community members might be interested in this as well."

Owens adds that because of the time of day that it is offered, it wouldn't interfere with other classes and, for those already taking a full load of classes, there would not be additional tuition, except for a small lab fee.

Nosser says, "While enrollment is limited, if there is enough interest we could open another section."



Leigh Ann Nosser shows off a miniature pinto horse, Target, one of several miniature horses that, in addition to her standardized horses, provide a thrilling and safe riding experience for small or handicapped children at her Rainbow Farms Mississippi Therapeutic Riding Center for the Handicapped in Vicksburg.

Those interested may register for Agriculture 1812 Western Equitation during Advance Registration for the spring 1995 semester, November 20 through December 20. ■

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SAFETY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

by Christy Beatty

It's that time of year again. Everyone is turning up their heaters and putting on their heavy clothes. Every year people all over the country are caught off guard by Jack Frost. Shopping centers will soon be packed with people going after that "special gift". It is also a time to think about safety, because many people are taken advantage of during this time of year.

Here are a few tips to make your holiday shopping a little safer:

- Don't go shopping alone.
- Make sure to lock your doors.
- Keep your money well secured, to make sure it doesn't get lost or stolen.
- Keep valuables in the trunk of your car.
- If you do go shopping alone, get someone at the store to walk you to your car.

- Tell a friend or family member where you are going and when you expect to be back.
- When you are ready to leave the store, call and let a friend or family member know that you are on your way home.
- Have your keys out and ready to open your car door when you leave the store.

It was a close one...

Eagles lose at Shrine Bowl, finishing 5th in the nation.

The nationally ranked number five Hinds Community College Eagles lost their bid for a national championship title with a 21-14 loss to the Buccaneers of Blinn College in the Texas Junior College Shrine Bowl in Tyler, Texas.

The nationally ranked number one Buccaneers stopped Hinds fullback Greg Manson on fourth and 1 at the Blinn 2 yard line.

The Eagles drove from their 8 with 7:21 left almost to the Blinn goal line before being stopped when Manson, trying to dive over right tackle into the end zone, was bounced back. The Buccaneers killed the 39 seconds remaining to finish 12-0 on the season while the Eagles fell to 10-2.

"With the exception of the second quarter, we played a tremendous game with a chance to win the national championship, only to come up inches short," said Eagles coach Gene Murphy.

The Eagles stunned the Blinn Buccaneers in the first period by scoring first on an 82-yard pass play from quarterback Fred Taylor. Jaret Holmes added the point after and Hinds had a 7-0 lead through the first period.

Hinds missed another scoring opportunity in the first period on a missed 41-yard field goal attempt by Holmes.

Blinn came back strong in the second period with just seconds off the clock when Ahmad Carter scored on a 3-yard run and Garrett Courtney added the extra point.

With 10:28 remaining before the half Carter scored again for

the Buccaneers on a 2-yard run and Courtney again added the point after giving Blinn a 14-7 lead.

With only 11 seconds to play before the half Blinn scored their last point of the game when quarterback Michael Bishop hit Chris Brazzell on a 4-yard pass for the TD and Courtney added the point after.

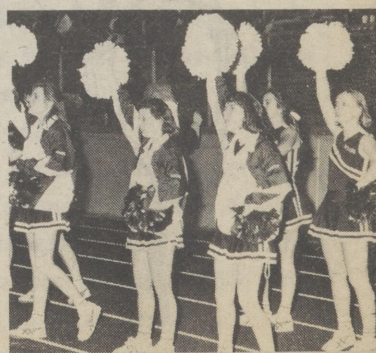
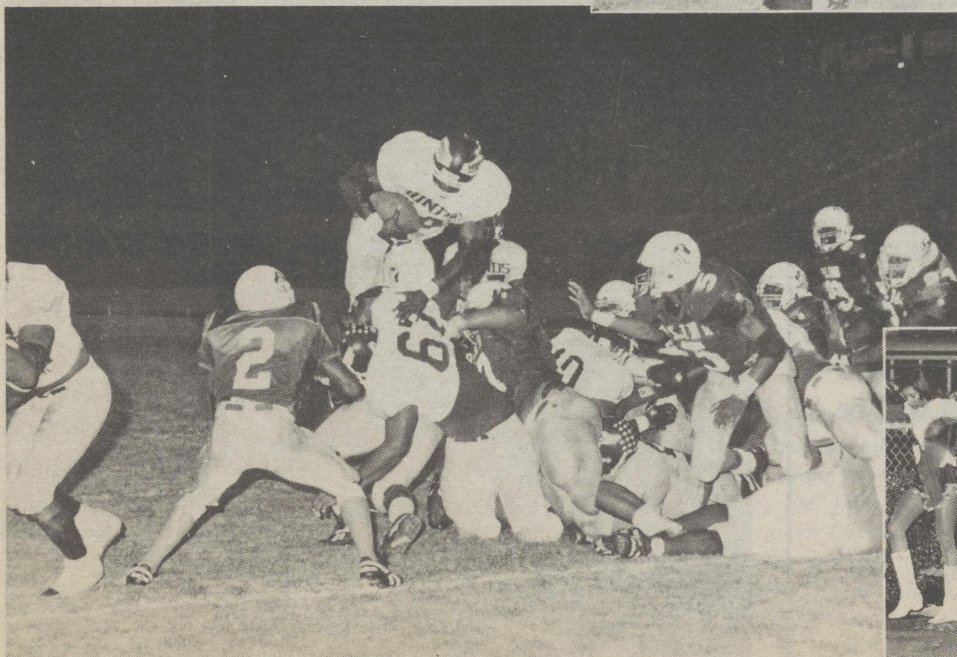
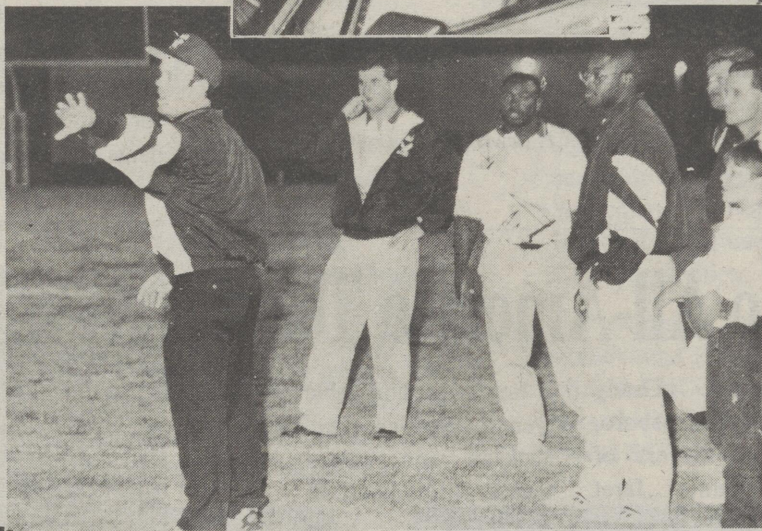
J.J. Patterson scored last for the Eagles with only seconds of the clock in the third period on a 61-yard jaunt with Holmes adding the point after, slicing Blinn's lead to 21-14.

Holmes attempted a 25-yard field goal with 8:07 left in the third, but the attempt was blocked by the Buccaneers.

Hinds had a total of 376 yards, 248 passing and 128 rushing while Blinn had a total of 332, 157 passing and 175 rushing.

J.J. Patterson led the Eagles in rushing with 93 yards on nine carries while quarterback Fred Taylor completed 11 of 25 passes for 248 yards. Kevin Prentiss led in receptions with 5 for 176 yards.

The Eagles completed the season with a total of 4852 yards, 2296 rushing and 2556 passing. ■



Fall Graduation Set

by Christy Beatty

The Hinds Community College Commencement exercises for the Fall, 1995, will be held on December 22 at 7:00 pm in Mayo Field house.

The exercise will have approximately 200 students going through commencement. They will be receiving their Associate in Arts Degree, Associate in Applied Science

Degree, Associate of Applied Science in Occupational Education Degree, technical and vocational certificates.

The guest speaker will be Mike Hataway, instructor and chairperson at the Raymond Campus in Commercial Art Technology and Graphic Communication.

After the ceremonies, there will be a reception for students and parents in the cafeteria. ■

Beauty Pageant Offers Many Opportunities

by Christy Beatty

The annual Miss Hinds Community College Pageant will take place on Feb. 7, in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus at 7:30 pm.

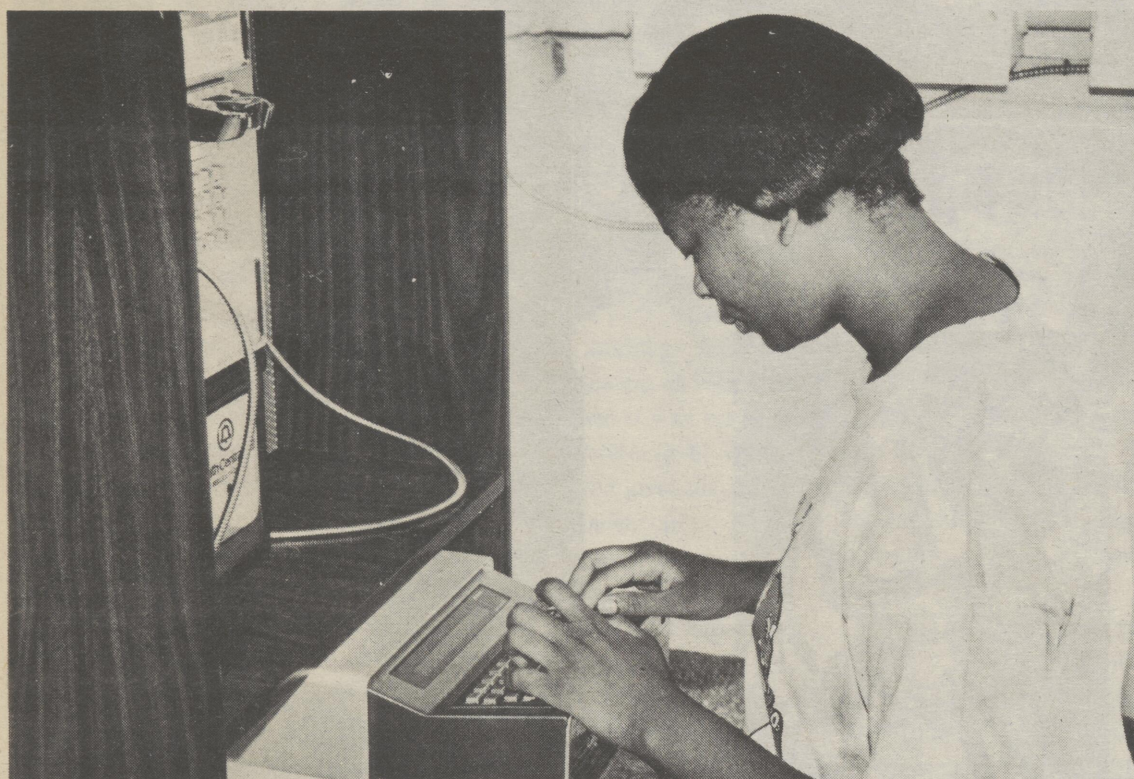
Mrs. Bee, director of the pageant, has applications in Bee Hall. "I will be glad to help any-

one with their applications," said Bee. Applications must be turned in by Jan. 23.

The young ladies participating will compete in talent, evening gowns, swimsuit, and interview with judges. The girl named Miss Hinds will go to the Miss Mississippi Pageant to represent the college next summer.

There are many opportunities for scholarships at the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

Mississippi gives more scholarships at the state pageant level than any other state. Hinds Community College was the first college to ever send a representative to the Miss Mississippi Pageant. ■



I REALLY HEAR YOU - Deaf student (Shamika Dorsey) of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, calls home on one of the four pay phone TDDs donated by Bell South of Jackson, formerly South Central Bell. The TDDs, placed strategically around the Raymond Campus will allow the forty to fifty deaf or hard of hearing students who enroll at Hinds each semester, to have equal communication accessibility. Sherry Duncan of Bell South and K.P. Lewis, HCC purchasing manager, were instrumental in securing the TDDs for the College.

Five Eagles Named to All-America Team

Five Hinds football players along with 11 other Mississippi players were named to the J.C. Grid-Wire All-America Team.

Named to the first team were

defensive lineman Grady Jackson of Greensboro, Alabama; Michael Myers of Vicksburg; and punter Jaret Holmes of Clinton.

Receiving honorable mention were quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson and center Robert Saums of Raymond. ■

Hinds Students Help for the Holidays

by Christy Beatty

Two Hinds Community College Raymond Campus students are helping for the holidays. Lindsay Crawford and Landa Gayle Strum recently began helping at the Community Stewpot on West Capital Street. They are strictly volunteers.

They help with the after-school program provided by Community Stewpot. "Children need a little extra attention and we try to give it to them," Crawford said. They help the children with activities like homework and coloring pictures of Santa Claus. Strum, who is also associated with Habitat for

Humanity, noted, "When I'm not there I miss the kids even though sometimes they're a handful." They watch over about 30 children each afternoon. They volunteer their time three days a week for about three hours.

Crawford is majoring in sociology. Teaching the children may help her understand different social atmospheres. Strum's major is in special education. She says she will most definitely benefit from teaching the kids. "Children are really unique creatures," said Strum. ■



COMEDY AUDITIONS

The Speech and Theatre Department of Hinds Community College Raymond Campus will be performing a comedy in February.

The auditions will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1996, at 6:30 PM.

For more information please contact Denise Halbach at 857-3267.

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'Visitors' sighted on campus!

Don't be surprised if next week, February 12-15, "visitors" are sighted at Hinds asking questions.

A visiting committee will be inquiring, looking through files and data, and making sure that Hinds is doing exactly what it says it is doing in the college's own Self-Study Report.

Why is the college being visited? Every 10 years, all accredited educational institutions from kindergartens to universities throughout the country must go through a self-study process to show that they are worthy of

being accredited. The body which Hinds is accredited by is the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

To put the process in perspective, Dr. Nell Ann Pickett, director of Hinds' Institutional Self-Study, said, "Just as students in college are periodically given tests and evaluations, periodically the college as a whole is evaluated."

Since the 1995 Spring semester, students, staff, faculty and administrators at Hinds have been working through committees to assess every aspect of the

college. The five major areas which have been evaluated are institutional purpose, institutional effectiveness, educational program, educational support services, and administrative processes.

Over 200 persons on committees and subcommittees have focused on their assigned areas and have written a document of over 250 pages known as the Self-Study Report which gives the findings of all of these committees.

Upon completion of the

report, a committee is formed from faculty and administrators of community colleges throughout the Southeast who will come and evaluate our programs in relation to what we say we do and what they see us doing. This committee will visit all six locations of the college doing just that -- evaluating our programs.

Pickett said, "They will be talking to faculty, staff, administrators, and even students asking you what you think about different issues."

Are they here to try and make

the college look bad? "No, not at all," Pickett said, continuing, "Hinds is a good college with many great programs, faculty members, staff members, administrators, and especially students. We have a great deal to be proud of and a time of evaluation such as a self-study gives us the chance to improve on what we are already doing. At the same time, it brings everyone's attention to what we are doing well."

New honors program begins this Fall

The Hinds Community College Honors Program (HCCH) will bring exciting new opportunities to HCC's academically talented students this fall.

Along with honors courses, the HCCH program will provide scholarships, assistance with applying for scholarships at four-year colleges, faculty mentors, and a variety of intellectually and personally challenging activities.

Kristi Sather-Smith, Raymond Campus biology instructor and Honors Program director, said, "The major emphasis of this program is on teaching students to think critically and in so doing awaken them to a whole new world of opportunities."

HCCH courses offer many variations of traditional teaching methods including research opportunities, special interest field trips, seminars, independent study, projects, and collaborative learning.

Sather-Smith said, "Honors students can expect an enriched academic experience at HCC."

HCCH graduates will be recognized by either certificate (completion of 18-29 honors credits) or

diploma (completion of 30-plus honors credits) during the college's graduation ceremony.

Also, transcripts will indicate all honors hours completed and honors standing at graduation.

HCCH curriculum:

- designated core-curriculum honors course sections
- seminars each semester on selected themes
- interdisciplinary studies
- independent study
- research opportunities
- international study
- leadership development
- smaller classes - more individual help
- collaborative learning - study with instructor and other students
- different work - challenging and more indepth approaches to learning
- specialized projects and research

HCCH experiences beyond the classroom:

- special interest trips and cultural activities
- career awareness and on-the-job mentoring

- Honors Day - a showcase of students' talents and accomplishments
- HCCH newsletter
- Honors Speakers Program
- HCCH Center - designated study/resource area
- HCCH works closely with Phi Theta Kappa and other honorary scholastic societies with HCC chapters to

encourage and reward academic excellence

- participation in National and Regional Collegiate Honors Council activities

For eligibility requirements and additional information concerning the HCCH program and scholarships, contact Sather-Smith at 857-3531.



Honors Program Participants - These HCC students and faculty members, who are currently involved in honors classes taught at the Raymond Campus, are looking forward to the establishment of the new honors program this fall. They are, from left, students Will Mayfield and Katie McMahon; history instructor Dr. Lura Scales; student Kerry Ridgley; history instructor Denise Scifres; and student Mandy Garig. Students at all locations of HCC can participate in the honors program, with the central office located on the Raymond Campus. Call Kristi Sather-Smith, program director, at 857-3531.

Lendon Players do a comedy

The Hinds Community College Lendon Players will perform a classic comedy in a new, innovative way. The female version of *The Odd Couple* by Neil Simon will be performed at the Raymond Campus February 28-March 2. "It is so incredibly funny that we can hardly keep from laughing during rehearsals," said Denise Halbach, director of the play.

The cast consists of Gwen Robinson as Sylvie, Andrae Jones as Mickie, Susan Green as Renee, Jessica Lemon as Vera, Keni Lowrey as Olive Madison, Alisha Dickens as Florence Unger, Joseph Keck as Manolo Costazuela, and Lucas Sparks as Jesus Costuzuela.

Admission is free for HCC students and college employees with a valid I.D. For other students admission is \$3, and it is \$5 for adults.

Editorial

by Christy Beatty
Hindsonian Editor



Government may improve with your vote

In light of the latest government shutdown, I've begun to wonder why we even have a government. I know we have government to keep peace and keep the country's finances in order, but let's face it- if the government can't even run its own finances, how is it going to run the entire nation?

Up until the New Deal and President Roosevelt the government ran as smooth as expected. After all these fake governmental jobs were made up to help people get back on their feet, the government was paying too much money for unnecessary job performance. I'm not saying every governmental job is unnecessary, but I once saw a show about these scientists the government hired to study the flow rate of catsup. I think we should believe the saying 'Good things come to those who wait.'

I believe it is up to this generation to change things and make the future better. Let's not go as radical as the

1960s. We are a people of innovative, electronic times. The way to deal with the government is not by going to law school and trying to become a persuasive politician (we have too many of those).

A few years ago MTV campaigned for young Americans to 'Rock the Vote' and although I was too young to register, I thought it was a great way to change the grim outlook of the future. Turning 18 about three weeks ago, I now realize that one person will never change the government or what Uncle Sam does with our money.

However, everyone who isn't registered to vote should know that they will never have a say in their government. So as you are filling out your tax forms this season, remember who knows what the government is doing with the money you aren't getting back - it is certainly not going toward anything the general public is interested in.

Black History Month takes off at Hinds

by Christy Beatty
Hindsonian Editor

February is National Black History Month. At Hinds Community College, the celebration is a new way to appreciate black history.

"We are planning many activities to help enlighten the students and try to get them interested," said Carol Robinson, sponsor of the Afro-American Plus Organization.

The activities are:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

A History Celebration will take place in the Nursing/Allied Health Center Auditorium at 11:30 AM featuring former

HCC student Rosie Moore in "Liza" a dramatic presentation. Contact Mary Ann Sones at 371-3500.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Guest speaker Rob Jay from WLBT will be presented in Cain Hall on the Raymond Campus at 9:30 AM.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

The Talent Showcase will be presented in Cain Hall on the Raymond Campus at 7 PM.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

The Black History Quiz Bowl (competition of questions and answers pertaining to black his-

tory) will take place at the Jackson Campus - Academic/Technical Center at 1:30 PM.

If any students would like to participate in the activities or need more information, contact Robinson in the Counseling Department on the Raymond Campus, 857-3449.

Computers available for student use

The Department of Media Services operates a center on the Raymond Campus. This center, located in the lower level of the McLendon Library, includes a learning lab equipped with microcomputers (PCs and Macs), videotape viewing areas,

audio tape players, and filmstrip and slide projectors.

In addition to the learning lab, the center houses a complete production facility, including a darkroom, transparency production, basic graphic production, 35mm slide copying, multi-image pro-

duction, audio tape production, and a television studio with video editing capabilities.

The center is open on weekdays, Monday through Thursday, 7:45 AM to 9:30 PM, and Friday, 7:45 AM to 4 PM.

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Apply now....

Scholarship deadline is March 1

HCC students are encouraged to apply for Development Foundation and Trustmark scholarships offered through the college's Institutional Advancement Office.

Students applying for the Development Foundation scholarships must be a legal resident of Mississippi, be free of any disciplinary problems, and be enrolled full-time (12 hours or more).

The required minimum grade point average for any Development Foundation scholarship varies with each scholarship, but to be eligible for any Development Foundation scholarship the minimum required grade point average is 2.5. Criteria for these scholarships and the amount of money awarded per scholarship vary.

The deadline to apply is March 1.

An applicant for Trustmark scholarships must be a full-time student who has a household income of \$20,000 or less, a 12 or better on the ACT, and no record of disciplinary problems.

Applicants must also have graduated from a high school in and be a legal resident of Hinds, Madison, Rankin or Warren County and maintain an overall grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Recipients of a Trustmark scholarship will receive \$200 per semester for up to four semesters as long as they maintain the criteria. For qualified applicants, these scholarships are awarded on a first come, first serve basis with the deadline to apply being March 1 for the Fall semester.

For application information, please call Mary Ellen Powell at 857-3502.

New Development Foundation Scholarships

Three new endowed scholarships have been established through the HCC Development Foundation, according to Mary

Ellen Powell, assistant to the director of institutional advancement.

The Bill Derden Memorial Endowed Scholarship

The family of Bill Derden has established the Bill Derden Memorial Endowed Scholarship in memory of their father and husband. Derden's widow, Mrs. Mavis Derden, and their two daughters, Beverly Fatherree and Melissa Black, all teach at HCC, and their son Jim Derden has sent two daughters to the College.

Fatherree says of her father, "Daddy was always very proud that we had gone to school here and that we were back teaching. He was a teacher at heart."

Mr. Derden had taught school and later worked at U.S. Rubber Reclaiming in Vicksburg, but he was better known in the Vicksburg area for his avocation

of bluegrass fiddling.

The Bill Derden Memorial Endowed Scholarship, to be awarded for the first time this fall, will go to a full-time adult learner who attends either the Vicksburg Branch or the Raymond Campus, maintains a 3.0 or higher grade point average, and is majoring in either English or mathematics.

The Charlie Horton and Joe Smith Endowed Scholarship

Dr. Robert Smith, Development Foundation Board member, local physician, and director of the Mississippi Family Health Center, has established the Charlie Horton and Joe Smith Endowed Scholarship through the Development Foundation in honor of his father, Joe Smith, and his father's close friend, Charlie Horton. In addition to sharing a lifelong friendship,

these two men share a community...Terry, a vocation...the raising of cattle, and the respect of their families, friends, and business associates. Their lives have been examples of hard work, success coupled with high moral standards, and a commitment to family and community.

The Charlie Horton and Joe Smith Endowed Scholarship will be awarded for the first time this fall to a full-time freshman or sophomore in any academic, technical, or vocational field of study at the Utica Campus. The recipient's family must reside in Hinds County, and the recipient must be a graduate of a Hinds County or a Jackson high school, and maintain a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

For more information, contact Mary Ellen Powell at 857-3502.

STUDY IN LONDON!!!

APPLY NOW!!!

The British Studies Program is accepting applications from students, faculty and staff for the summer 1996 program. The regular summer session will run from July 10 thru August 12. Courses include: art, computer science, English, geography, history, library science, sociology, theater, accounting, management, economics, and marketing.

Anyone needing additional information should contact Denise Scifres on the Raymond Campus at 857-3302.

Legally Speaking

By Mary Jean Evans
Hindsonian Columnist

On January 16, the HCC legal community welcomed former HCC student and the new Paralegal Department Chair, Tricia Nelson, CLA.

Nelson graduated from Mississippi College with a B.S. in paralegal technology. She is currently continuing her education by attending night classes at MC. Her educational plans for the future include receiving her master's degree in business administration.

Nelson revealed plans for the legal students to spend time at the MC Law Library and at an upcoming seminar on workmen's compensation.

Classes attended Hinds County Circuit Court and viewed professionals at work. Presiding over the circuit court was Judge Robert Gibbs.

In talking with Vincent Cortesi, president of the Hinds Association of Legal Students, he commented that most students want to be a part of a group or organization, but most want to be followers. He stated we need more leaders, the future leaders of tomorrow.

During my conversation with Vincent, he made an interesting and meaningful remark for us all. "You should be curious always. Knowledge does not acquire you; you must acquire it."

NOTICE!

Receiving Financial Aid and Returning to Hinds This Fall?

The Department of Education recently mailed currently enrolled students their renewal application for 1996-97 financial aid.

For additional information or technical assistance, contact the Financial Aid Offices at the Raymond Campus, or (601) 857-3223, or the Utica Campus, (601) 885-6062 or 354-2327, ext. 211.

Students should review the information, make all necessary corrections, and mail the renewal form to:

Federal Student Aid Programs
P. O. Box 4002
Mt. Vernon, IL 62864-8602

In 3-6 weeks, you should receive your 96-97 Student Aid Report (SAR) (Pink Copies). Complete the following sections on the back of part 1 & 2 (Student Use Box and Certification) with proper signatures. Forward your SAR to the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.

Any student who did not receive a renewal application should pick up a 1996-97 Free Application For Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) in the Financial Aid Office to apply for financial aid.



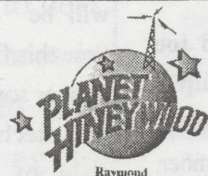
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 "It's All Good!" Shannon Reed
 "It Was Great!" V.P. A.S.G.
 "Good Luck, And Go For it!" Stephanie King

"THEME NIGHTS"

The results are in! During the Fall semester students at Hinds Community College in Raymond, Mississippi, were treated to five different "Theme Nights" that were rotated one per week during the entire semester.

The brainchild of Gary Whittemore and Chef Christian Amelot, Theme Nights were developed during the summer and test marketed to the students at Hinds.

Theme Nights were developed by using what is the hottest trend in the restaurant industry, Theme Restaurants, and are made up of three criteria:

1. Theme foods
2. Theme decorations
3. Theme entertainment.

Each Theme was developed by Gary Whittemore and Christian Amelot, with graphic designs created by Michael Hataway, Graphic Arts Instructor, Hinds Community College.

Theme foods were created and tested by Chef Christian Amelot and Gary Whittemore.

Theme entertainment was provided by:

1. Elite League of Musicians, Ginny Ulmer, President
2. Toby Tehnet Productions
3. Jack Hite and the Hinds A.S.G.
4. Hinds Jazz Band

(special thanks to Jack Hite for the great movies shown during Planet Hineywood!)

Theme decorations were purchased from Paradise Products.

To determine the responses by the students an "Autograph" table was set up outside the food court area, and the students really had a good time giving us their autographs and feedback.

Although creating, implementing, and evaluating each theme was a monumental task, judging from the response and positive feedback from students, Theme nights will continue to grow and evolve at Hinds.



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 CHOICE OF ROCK & ROLL ENTREE,
 AND ABOVE ITEMS PLUS SALAD BAR & 2 BEVERAGES!

"Theme Night, It's Great, Like The Music!" Angie T.
 "Great Music, Great Food, Good Atmosphere! 2 Thumbs Up!" Christie Mellinger
 "Very Good!! Loved It!!!" Leandrew Drake
 "It Was Great!" V.P. A.S.G.
 "Good Idea, Switch It Up Every Week and We've Got A Winner!"
 A.S.G. Jody R.

SPRING SPORTS

TENNIS

Dr. Cleon McKnight, Coach

FEBRUARY

16... M&W - Millsaps at Jackson ... 1:30 PM
 20... W - Miss. College at Clinton ... 2:30 PM
 22... M&W - Millsaps at Jackson ... 1:30 PM
 24... M - Miss. College at Jackson ... 9 AM

MARCH

1... M&W - Northeast at Booneville ... 1 PM
 2... M&W - Itawamba at Fulton ... 9 AM
 5... M - Miss. College at Clinton ... 2:30 PM
 7... M&W - East Central at Utica ... 1 PM
 19... M&W - Co-Lin at Raymond ... 2 PM
 20... M - Northwest at Utica ... 1:30 PM
 21... M&W - Southwest at Summit ... 1:30 PM
 22... M&W - Meridian at Jackson ... 2 PM
 23... M&W - Miss. Gulf Coast at Raymond ... 8:30 AM

28... M&W - Holmes at Goodman ... 1:30 PM
 30... M&W - Miss. Gulf Coast at Gulfport ... 9:30 AM

APRIL

2... M&W - Holmes at Utica ... 1:30 PM
 4... M&W - Jones at Ellisville ... 2 PM
 8... W - Miss. College at Raymond ... 2:30 PM
 9... M&W - Southwest at Utica ... 1:30 PM
 10... M&W - Jones at Jackson ... 1:30 PM
 11... W - Bossier at Vicksburg ... 3 PM
 12... M&W - East Central at Decatur ... 2 PM
 13... M&W - Itawamba at Meridian ... 8 AM
 13... M&W - Meridian at Meridian ... 1:30 PM
 16... M&W - Co-Lin at Wesson ... 1:30 PM
 19-21 State & Region 23 Tournament in Jackson ... 8 AM

BASEBALL

Rick Clarke, Coach

FEBRUARY

28... Miss. Delta at Raymond ... 1 PM

MARCH

2... East Miss. at Raymond ... 1 PM
 3... East Miss. at Raymond ... 2 PM
 5... Southwest at Summit ... 4 PM
 6... Delgado at New Orleans ... 5 PM
 9... Northwest at Raymond ... 1 PM
 10... Kishwaukee at Raymond ... 1 PM
 11... Miss. Delta at Moorhead ... 1 PM
 19... Pearl River at Poplarville ... 4 PM
 20... Seminole at Raymond ... 1 PM
 23... Co-Lin at Wesson ... 4 PM
 24... Meridian at Raymond ... 2 PM
 27... East Central at Raymond ... 1 PM
 30... Gulf Coast at Perkinston ... 1 PM

APRIL

2... Jones at Ellisville ... 1 PM
 5... Southwest at Raymond ... 1 PM
 10... Meridian at Meridian ... 6:30 PM
 13... Pearl River at Raymond ... 1 PM
 16... Co-Lin at Raymond ... 2 PM
 20... East Central at Decatur ... 1 PM
 24... Gulf Coast at Raymond ... 2 PM
 27... Jones at Raymond ... 1 PM
 30... Delgado at Raymond ... 2 PM

MAY

3-5... State Tournament (North Site)
 7-8... Region 23, Div. II Playoffs at South Site
 11-12... District E Playoffs at Demopolis, Alabama
 17-23... NJCAA Div. II World Series at USA Stadium in Millington, Tennessee

(Note: If no Division II team plays in the State Tournament, the Region 23, Div. II Tournament will May 3-5 at the South Site)

GOLF

Anthony Price, Coach

MARCH

18... Jones Invitational at Ellisville
 26... Meridian Invitational at Meridian

APRIL

2... Gulf Coast Invitational at Perkinston
 10... Hinds Invitational at Raymond
 15... Northwest Invitational at Senatobia
 23-24... State & Region 23 at Poplarville

TRACK

Tony Hughes, Coach

MARCH

2... Hinds at Northeast Louisiana
 16... Hinds at Ole Miss
 26... Hinds at Co-Lin

APRIL

3... Hinds at Raymond
 6... Hinds at Ole Miss
 9... Hinds at Meridian
 17... Hinds at Co-Lin
 23... Hinds at Jones

MAY

1... State Track Meet

SOFTBALL

Deborah Nichols, Coach

MARCH

1-2... Moss Point Tournament
 6... Holmes at Raymond ... 3 PM
 7... Delta at Moorhead ... 3 PM
 19... East Central at Raymond ... 3 PM
 20... Gulf Coast at Perkinston ... 3 PM
 21... Jones at Ellisville ... 3 PM
 22-23... Meridian Tournament ... 2 PM
 25... Delta at Raymond ... 3 PM
 26... Southwest at Summit ... 3 PM
 28... Co-Lin at Raymond ... 3 PM
 29-30... Northeast at Booneville ... 9 AM

APRIL

1... Southwest at Raymond ... 3 PM
 2... East Central at Decatur ... 3 PM
 9... Co-Lin at Wesson ... 3 PM
 10... Pearl River at Raymond ... 3 PM
 11... Holmes at Goodman ... 3 PM
 15... Jones at Raymond ... 3 PM
 16... Pearl River at Poplarville ... 3 PM
 18... Gulf Coast at Raymond ... 3 PM
 26-27... State Tournament

MAY

4... Regional Tournament
 9-11... National Tournament



Twelve is the Number

by Phillip Bass
Hindsonian Photographer

With a setting of a future with the majority of humanity exterminated, the new release of "Twelve Monkeys" is a great post apocalyptic film.

Bruce Willis plays the character of a criminal in the future that is given the chance to receive a pardon of his crimes and to help save the life of humanity. Willis is sent back in time in an attempt to locate the origins of a virus responsible for the death of five billion people. If Willis is successful, humanity can return to the surface and reclaim a world ruled by beasts.

It is a suspense filled story starring Bruce Willis, Brad Pitt, and Madeleine Stowe.

Brad Pitt, who recently won a Golden Globe Award for best supporting actor, plays the part of the insane mad man that leads a group of radical animal rights activists.

Madeleine Stowe plays the role of the prominent psychiatrist of Pitt and Willis. Willis convinces her he is telling the truth.

She fits well into the role. "Twelve Monkeys" is a movie definitely worth seeing.

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CALENDAR

College District

February 12-15 - Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) committee visit (see page 1)

February 20 - Deadline to apply for Spring graduation

March 1 - Deadline to apply for HCC Development Foundation and Trustmark scholarships, call 857-3502 for information

Raymond Campus

Now - February 23 - Exhibit of watercolors by Anne Dennis, Marie Hull Gallery

February 7 - Miss Hinds Community College Pageant, 7:30 PM, Cain Hall Auditorium; admission - students with ID, \$2, adults, \$3

February 8 - "Star Wars," 4:30 PM, Cafeteria; "Laser Storm," 5 PM, Mayo Gym

February 14 - Valentine's Dance, 8 PM, Mayo Gym

February 20 - Cartoonist Steve Gipson, 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM, Cafeteria

February 20 - Professional musician Randy Mapes in a recital for alto saxophone, accompanied by Beverly Shaw at the piano, 7:30 PM, Reeves Recital Hall, free admission

February 26 - Swim Night, 8-10 PM, Mayo Pool

February 28 - President's and Deans' Scholars Program, 10 AM, Cain Hall Auditorium

February 28-March 2 - Lendon Players present the female version of Neil Simon's hit comedy "The Odd Couple," 7:30 PM, Brooks Theatre; tickets are free for students with ID, call 857-3266

Rankin Campus

Now - February 22 - Love-Pop Drive for the Arthritis Foundation, sponsored by the Associated Student Government

February 12-16 - Seatbelt Week, seatbelt safety with the Crash Dummies

**Keep everyone up-to-date
on events happening
around your campus!**

Call 857-3321 or 3323 to keep the Hindsonian informed



Theme Nights Continue - Retired HCC music department faculty member Toby Tehnet, left, and his band cranked out some New Orleans jazz during the "French Quarter Classics" theme night in the Raymond Campus cafeteria in January. Along with the "Cajun beat," students enjoyed a variety of creole cuisine.

Lendon Players present the female version of Neil Simon's hit comedy

"The Odd Couple"

February 28-March 2
7:30 PM

Brooks Theatre
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Donation made to deaf services program

Tamika Smith of New Orleans, Louisiana, a student worker in the office of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services Program at Hinds Community College in Raymond, appreciates the new copying machine donated to the office by John Caldwell of

students." Kelley states that the donor, Caldwell, has been very supportive of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services Program at Hinds through a contribution he makes to the program annually through the College's Development Foundation. Smith and Popichak are just two of

many Raymond Campus students who are oriented and helped in campus life and in the classroom by ongoing services provided by the Program. Information about the deaf services program at Hinds is available at (601) 857-3310.

Pictured with Smith, who is majoring in office clerk technology, is Brad Popichak of North Jackson, a general studies major. Program Director Carol Kelley says, "This machine is very much needed and appreciated."

"We wore out our last copying machine because we depend on all types of visual aids for our



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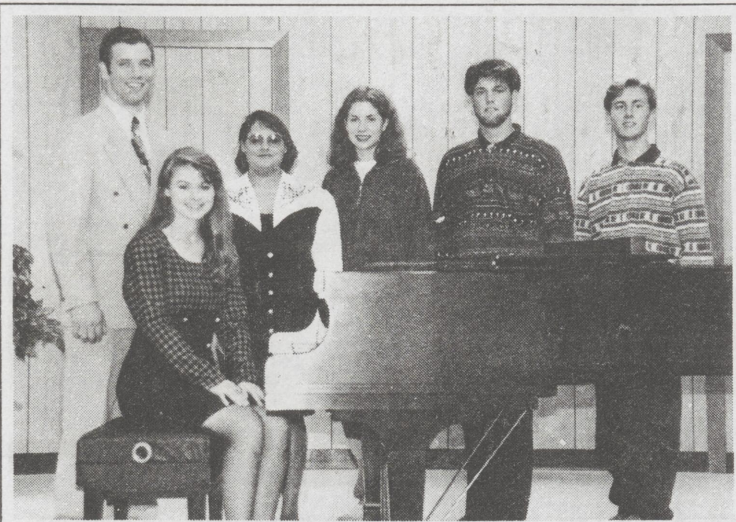
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Piano Winners - Hinds Community College Raymond Campus piano students won honors in the recent Sonata-Sonatina Festival sponsored by the Music Forum of Jackson, and held at Millsaps College. Seated is Brenda Jenkins of South Jackson, a gold medalist in the competition. Standing from left are Marvin Curtis of Utica, excellent honorable mention; Toni Canizaro of West Jackson, superior honorable mention; Cydney Wilkerson of Vicksburg, gold medal; Adam Frost of Vicksburg, silver medal; and Brandon Buffington of Raymond, gold medal. Canizaro and Curtis are students of Peggy Blackwell; and Jenkins, Wilkerson, Frost, and Buffington are students of Ann Eaves.

Eagle Ridge Conference Center Opens Fall, 1996

Eagle Ridge Conference Center, currently under construction adjacent to the Raymond Lake, is slated for a September, 1996, opening, according to Bob Mullins, director of the HCC Resource and Coordinating Unit for Economic Development. Dr. Don Simmons of Jackson recently assumed the post of director for the Center.

"There is a lot of work to be done prior to the Center's opening in addition to construction and furnishing," Mullins said, "and Dr. Simmons is starting the planning process for the implementation of the Center."

"He will bring things forward, and furnish all of the software and other items needed that you wouldn't think about for a college," Mullins explained. When the Center is "up and running," Simmons will deal with the management, operation, and marketing of the facility, he said.

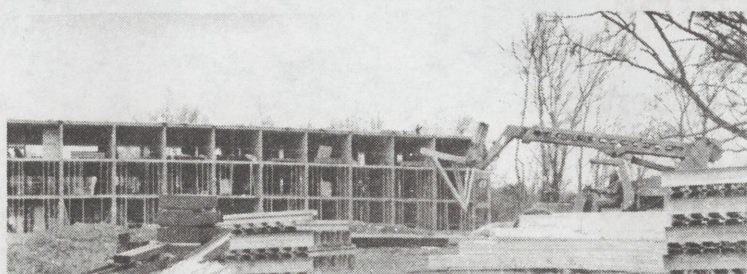
An assistant to the Center's director is expected to be on board by the end of February. According to Mullins the assistant director will prepare for and be responsible for the day-to-day "nuts and bolts" coordination of

rooms, maintenance, and house-keeping.

The Eagle Ridge Conference Center will be used by area business and industry for training, planning and review meetings, staff development sessions, and other business enhancement purposes. Other groups that will use the facility will include those promoting the start-up, relocation, and expansion of new businesses in the area such as chambers of commerce and economic development agencies.

The Center will house a 150-seat multi-media auditorium with advanced film and video projection systems; conference and meeting rooms with flexible seating; training rooms; a support service center providing business tools such as computers, FAX machines, and copiers; executive dining facilities; and 46 private guest rooms and two executive suites.

According to Mullins, funding for the Center has been provided through the sale of bonds which will be repaid based on revenues generated by use of the facility.



Volunteers needed for 'Palaces' Exhibit

HCC students are offered the "opportunity of a lifetime" to become volunteers for the March 1 through August 31 exhibition, the "Palaces of St. Petersburg: Russian Imperial Style."

Volunteers will play a vital role in this event and will be major contributors to the overall success of the exhibition," according to Candace Crecink, director of volunteers for the Mississippi Museum of Art exhibit.

The exhibition, to be held in the Mississippi Arts Pavilion, will offer visitors walk through re-creations of actual rooms in the imperial palaces of Peterhof, Tsarskoje Selco (Catherine's

Palace), Pavlovsk, and Gatchina. In addition to the original furnishings, visitors will view exact duplications of parquet floors, gilded wall carvings, and ceiling paintings.

Each palace will also be represented by a separate gallery of priceless objects.

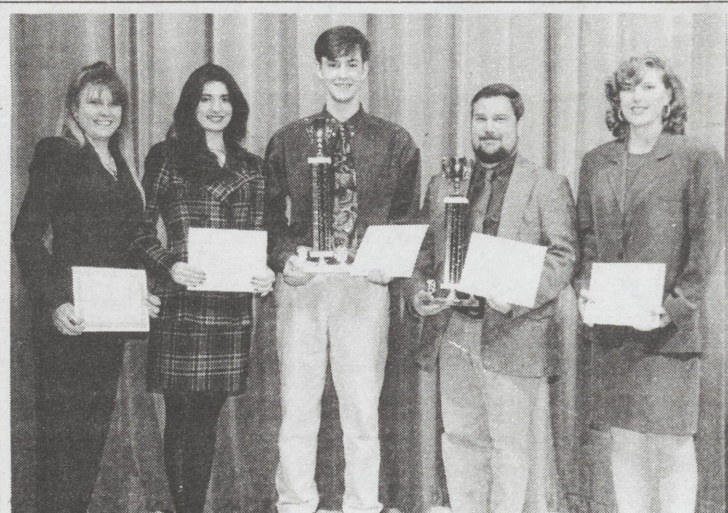
Crecink said, "Over 600 heirlooms belonging to the imperial families from Peter the Great through the last Tsar, Nicholas II, will be on display."

Included are Nicholas II's coronation throne, Alexander II's golden coronation carriage, Gobelin tapestries, clocks, costumes, and Faberge objects.

Volunteers, who must be 18 years of age or older, will be required to attend two orienta-

tion sessions which will be presented at a variety of times including days, evenings, and weekends. Also, a commitment of 56 hours or 16 shifts is requested, and volunteers will be assigned to one shift (3 1/2 hours) of their choice per week for a total of 16 shifts. The exhibition will be open seven days a week.

The event is presented by the Mississippi Commission for the International Cultural Exchange. For more information on how to become a volunteer, contact Crecink at 960-9900 in Jackson or 1-800-960-9900.



Speech Winners - Finalists were selected in the fall 1995 Persuasive Speaking contest held in December on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College. From left are, Crystal Carr of Georgetown, Shantay Neely of Terry, Scott Ross (first place) of South Jackson, Glen Shoemaker (second place) of Crystal Springs, and Lindy Teller Hunter of Vicksburg. The contest, which is sponsored by the Raymond Campus speech department each fall and spring semester, is in its 23rd year.

Graduation Drawing Near

Many students have graduating on their minds. Even though the semester just began, graduating sophomores must think about applying for graduation.

The graduation application must be completed by February 20 and the \$40 fee must be paid. On the Raymond Campus, students need to go to the Office of Admissions. The other campuses go to the Administrative Office.

The graduation ceremony takes place at the Raymond Campus on May 19. For more information call 857-3212.

Seatbelt Awareness Week Rankin Campus

February 12-16

Come learn seatbelt safety with the Crash Dummies

Phi Theta Kappa members named All-State

Hinds Community College has named 11 students to the Phi Theta Kappa All-State Academic Team for 1995-96. 1 All are PTK members who have been nominated to the All-USA Academic Team.

The students will join Mississippi All-State Academic Team members to be honored during a luncheon on March 6 at the Ramada Coliseum in Jackson. The luncheon will be sponsored by the presidents of Mississippi's 15 public community and junior colleges.



Andrea Banks of Flora
Alpha Zeta Omega Chapter



Donna Leigh Harris of Brandon
Alpha Omicron Omega Chapter



Anthony Stallings of Clinton
Gamma Lambda Chapter



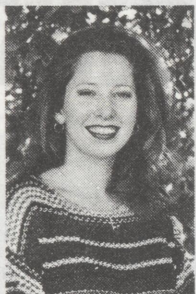
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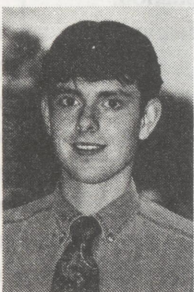
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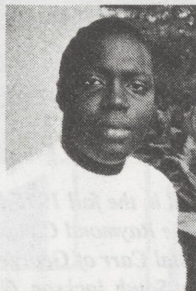
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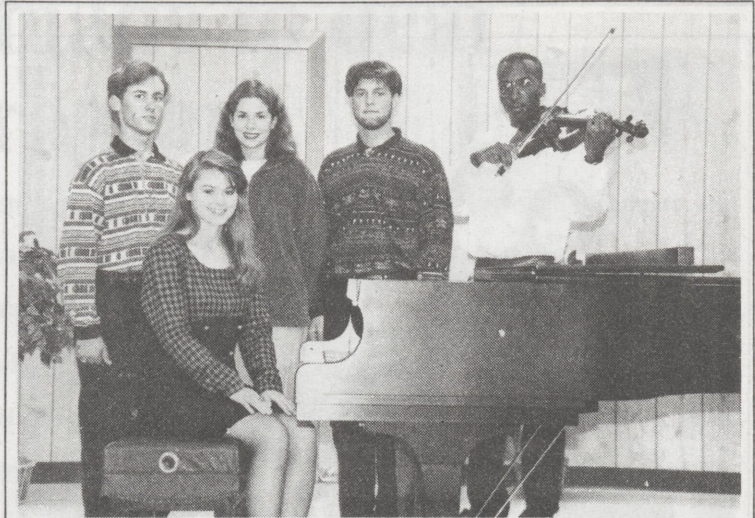
Kimela O'Neal of Vicksburg
Alpha Beta Xi Chapter

NOT PICTURED:

Sharon Flowers of Pearl
Alpha Iota Kappa Chapter

and

Jason L. Ward
of South Jackson
Alpha Iota Kappa Chapter



Music Auditioners - Participating during the MMTA (Mississippi Music Teachers Association) Student Auditions held recently at the University of Southern Mississippi were these Hinds Community College Raymond Campus music students. Seated is Brenda Jenkins of South Jackson, piano; and standing from left are, Brandon Buffington of Raymond, piano; Cydney Wilkerson of Vicksburg, piano; Adam Frost of Vicksburg, piano; and Wesley Cole of North Jackson, viola.

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HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Rankin student is Miss HCC

by Christy Beatty

On February 7, Indira Crapps was crowned Miss Hinds Community College at the annual Miss Hinds Community College pageant.

The contestants were Indira Crapps (won talent), Allison Dahduh, Mary Ellen Foster (2nd alternate), Rachel Hilderbrand, Alexis Isonhood, Christe Mahaffey, and Amy Steed (won swimsuit and 1st alternate).

Present for the pageant were surrounding area queens and officials from the Miss Mississippi Pageant. The Mistress of Ceremonies was Melanie Christopher from WJTV television station.

Indira Crapps will represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant. The winner of that pageant will go on to compete in the Miss America Pageant, which is the largest donor of scholarships.

"Hinds was the first community college to send a contestant to the Miss Mississippi Pageant," Mrs. Anna Bee, the Pageant Director noted.



Indira Crapps, Miss Hinds Community College



MISS HINDS PAGEANT - Winners in the Miss Hinds Pageant, which was held recently on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College, are pictured with Miss Hinds Pageant Director Mrs. Anna Bee, left, and Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse. Winners, from second left, are Amy Steed of Clinton, first alternate; Indira Crapps of Morton, 1996 Miss Hinds Community College; and Mary Ellen Foster of Richland, second alternate. Miss Hinds Community College will compete in the Miss Mississippi Pageant at Vicksburg this summer.

Enrollment shows increase over Spring 1995

Overall headcount in the Hinds Community College District is up 5.8 percent or 671 students when compared to 1995 spring semester statistics.

A total of 12,291 students are enrolled this semester, with 1995 figures showing 11,620 in attendance.

The Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center shows the largest increase of 21 percent. A total of 1,067 are enrolled as compared to 882 last spring.

There are 70 full-time academic students at this location, an increase of 64 or 1,117 percent over this same time last year.

Also, full-time vocational students at this site are up by 12 percent, with a 112-student enrollment over the 100-student total of 1995.

The Nursing/Allied Health Center does, however, show a 7.1 percent decrease in its number of full-time technical students. A total of 354 are in attendance, a decrease of 27 students from the 381 enrolled last year.

A 19 percent increase can be seen at the Utica Campus, where 1,572 are enrolled. This is a headcount increase of 251 students over last spring, when 1,321 were attending this location.

Full-time academic students at

Utica total 180, an increase of 10 students or 5.9 percent. Full-time vocational numbers are up 7.8 percent or 13 students over last year. In this area, 180 are attending as compared to 167 a year ago. Full-time technical enrollment at Utica shows no change with 176 students in attendance.

Other locations showing overall increases are the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, up 8.6 percent or 141 students, and the Rankin Campus, up 7.8 percent or 192 students. The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch has 1,781 students as compared to last year's total of 1,640, while the

Rankin Campus has 2,651 compared to the 1995 total of 2,459.

Locations showing slight decreases this spring are the Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center and the Raymond Campus. The Academic/Technical Center is down 4.1 percent or 48 students, while the Raymond Campus is down 1.2 percent or 50 students. A total of 1,119 are enrolled at the Academic/Technical Center, and there were 1,167 at this site in 1995. The Raymond Campus has 4,101 enrolled as compared to last year's total of 4,151.

Laser Storm takes force

by Phillip Bass

At 5PM on February 8, Hinds students went to war in Mayo Field House. Laser Storm was a realistic, futuristic, urban war scene where twelve participants engaged in all out warfare with an opposing team.

Once you were shot you had to go and recharge in order to continue the game. The battle never seemed to last long enough and there were no true casualties. The game was cleaner than Gotcha and more fun than Sega or Nintendo.

Hope you didn't miss out on the action, and if you did the war will continue next spring.

Editorial

by Christy Beatty
Hindsonian Editor



Be very careful - Don't drink & drive!

It's time for spring break and most college students all over the U.S. will be heading to Florida and other such beach resorts. There will be plenty of partying and staying up all night. There will also be a lot of drunk drivers, fatalities, and parents crying out for their children whom they'll never see alive again.

The statistics of how many students will not return home to their parents after spring break is alarming. If you MUST drink to have fun, then don't drive. I won't preach because whatever you want to do, you are going to do anyway. However, you should know how bad it hurts to lose someone to a drunk driver, and you should know the law.

The Mississippi state law, as it is written, says that anyone under 21 cannot buy alcohol. The legal blood alcohol

content is .1, which isn't much, but it still leaves enough room for a teenage alcoholic to drive without much worry.

The law that is being proposed in the State House of Representatives states that anyone with a .02 blood alcohol content will be given a D.U.I., their driver's license will be suspended, fines will be imposed, as well as any other punishment the court sees fit. "This law would decrease the teenage fatality rate about 40 percent," said Roger Moore of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving).

Drinking is against the law for persons under the age of 21, and driving while intoxicated could ruin an innocent life. I know spring break is supposed to be fun and carefree, but this year try to make it safe also. If you do drink, have a designated driver.

My view of Hinds Community College

Picasso prints in the library! That was my confirmation that Hinds Community College wasn't the "Big High School" That I had half-way been expecting. My only past experiences in Junior Colleges had been a tour of a really new, raw college out on a wind and snow swept corn field and teaching at several large city campuses near Minneapolis. I really hadn't been exposed to the normal ebb and flow of the students who go to day classes. The students are definitely better dressed and quieter than they were in my days of the 1970s.

The past campuses that I'd been on were created on pasture or in reclaimed fields of corn. Trees were few and very small. The buildings were stark, or older city buildings that had been reclaimed as college buildings. Hinds, by contrast, seems to have grown up around an idea of the buildings and the space between the buildings working

together to make a friendly, almost embracing environment. The outside space invites you to linger, while the space inside the modern buildings is brightly lit and well planned for the use of the students.

The attitude of the faculty and support staff has been quite exceptional. Every person that I met during open registration was both friendly and helpful. My past experiences during this process at other colleges was that of being ignored or tolerated, because of the large number of students and over stressed staff. That is the difference that Hinds Community College has made for me. I felt that I was listened to, my needs considered and an honest, friendly effort was made to help me. This was true from the counselor that I spoke to on the telephone, various teachers that I contacted and the registration people. I was amazed when I was asked how long the registration process

took me, with the idea of removing any blockages. The day long experiences of registration that I have had in the past were gone, as I breezed through the process.

All things considered, I find the attitude of the faculty, support people and the students to be friendly and supportive. An environment of encouragement is the normal condition at Hinds. I am definitely going to encourage people to try it if they are considering furthering their education.

Leah Johnson, student
Raymond Campus
Graphics Communication

Deans' and President's Scholars Awards

by Christy Beatty

On February 28, at 10AM in Cain Hall on the Raymond Campus, the Deans' and President's Scholars Awards were presented. Around 1,600 students were honored for their excellence and academic performance.

In order to receive the Deans' Scholar Award, a student must have a 3.5 GPA or better. A student must have a 4.0 GPA to receive the President's Scholar Award.

The guest speaker was Jack K. Mawdsley, the interim vice president for programs, youth development and education, and higher education for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, MI.

Jennifer Chase was named the Academic Excellence HEADWAE Student. Senator John Horhn was on hand to present her with this award. Mike Hataway, the Department Chairman for Graphics Communication and instructor of Commercial Art Technology, was also presented an award.

Giving life on campus

On Tuesday, February 14, Hinds students engaged in a drive to save life. On St. Valentine's day United blood service sent a crew to Hinds to conduct a blood Drive.

The Drive was sponsored by the Circle K club on campus.

Giving blood is quick and easy. It takes less than 10 minutes and is completely safe. There is very little to no discomfort what so ever.

Giving blood is very important today. There is a shortage of blood donations due to the fear of

AIDS. You can not receive Aids by donating blood. Each needle is only used once and is properly disposed of after its use.

Giving blood saves lives. Think back to Valentines day and think about how you would have felt if your valentine was hurt and needed blood yet could not receive any because there was no blood to receive.

Remember to give blood as often as you can. It will save a life, maybe of someone you love.



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Eagle sophomores receive grants

Hinds Community College head football coach, Gene Murphy, has announced that all 26 sophomore players from the 1995 State Championship team have signed athletic grants, 14 with Division I schools, which Murphy notes is "the most every for us."

Those Hinds players signing with Division I schools are: Michael Myers - University of Alabama; Jaret Holmes - Auburn University; Cedric Donaldson - Louisiana State University; Juan Williams - University of Pittsburgh; Deshone Mallard -

University of Pittsburgh; Fred Taylor - Texas Christian University; Anthony Williams - Mississippi State University; James Jones - Mississippi State University; J.J. Patterson - Northeast Louisiana University; Patterson Owens - University of Houston; Dwayne Spates - Middle Tennessee State University; Montra Edwards - Middle Tennessee State University; Robert Saumns - Louisiana Tech; and Corey Wilson - Northwestern Louisiana University.

Other Hinds players signing athletic grants include: J.J. Hawkins - Carson Newman; Schevalian Short - Clark College; Robert Varnado - Southwest Baptist; Reggie Prince - Iowa Wesleyan; Dominic Galloway - Delta State University; Chris Johnson - Carson Newman; Grady Jackson - Carson Newman; Derrick Kyles - Carson Newman; Johnny Kline - Iowa Wesleyan; Carlos McDougale - Arkansas; and Billy Royston - University of Southern Mississippi.



HINDS WINS - Baseball coach Rick Clarke holds up a Hinds runner at third base during the second game of Hinds vs. East Mississippi. Hinds won game two 8-7 but dropped game one 15-3.

Eagles sign 24

The Hinds Community College Eagles have signed 24 high school football players to join the Eagle squad for the 1996 season.

Those signing with Hinds include: Roosevelt Brown-DL, Escambia High School in Pensacola, Florida; Scott Westerfield-K/P, Northwest Rankin; Alex Wilson-DB, Lanier; Kenny Bryant-DB, Calloway; Marvin Alford-DE/TE, Calloway; Jeff Davis-DE, Calloway; William Carter-OL, Calloway; Carlos Campbell-RB, Provine; Raston Booth-REC, Calloway; Sam

Kindrick-OL, Calloway; Damon Logonio-LB, Jim Hill; Walter Haralson-TE, Jim Hill.

Others signing with the Hinds Eagles include: Larry Prentiss-DB, Warren Central; Darryn Smith-DL, Warren Central; Alvin King-DB, Warren Central; James Williams-WR, Warren Central; Keith Neal-DL, Warren Central; Michael Griffith-QB, Brandon; James Hobson-REC, Brandon; Shannell Pope-REC, Byram; Wesley Turnage-OL, Pelahatchie; Eric Bingham-LB, Vicksburg; Leon Willis-DB, Byram; and Brian Dixon-DB/P, Hillcrest.



Basketball teams compete in action

The Hinds Lady Bulldogs competed in the State Basketball Tournament played at Northwest Community College in Senatobia but lost their bid at a state title with a 87-72 loss to the Lady Rangers of Northwest in the first night of competition. Hinds finished the season with a 17-12 overall record.

High scorers in the tournament for Hinds were Pam Lazare with 22 points and Jessica Broussard with 12 points.

The Hinds men's and women's basketball teams also competed earlier in the State Community/Junior College South Division Basketball Tournament played at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College at Perkinston.

The men lost in their first game 78-63 to the Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln Community College finishing with a 13-13 record.

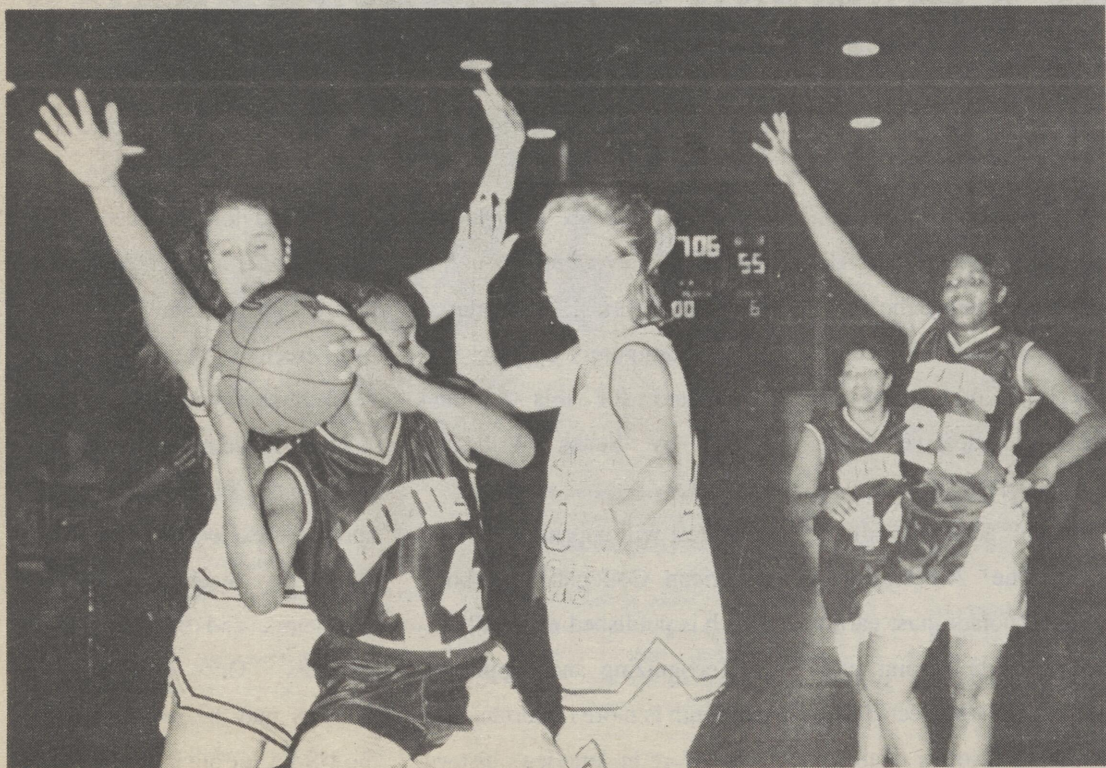
Robert Reed of of Brandon led Hinds in scoring with 24 points and following was Joseph McKenney of Crystal Springs with 21 points.

The Gulf Coast men won the tournament by defeating the Jones Bobcats 75-71.

The Hinds women won their opening game by defeating Southwest 73-58 and next defeated Pearl River 74-68 to put them into the South Division finals with the Lady Warriors of East Central Community College.

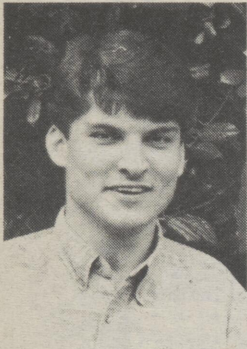
Hinds lost their bid for the South Division title as the Lady Warriors of East Central defeated Hinds 85-71 in the finals.

High scorers for Hinds were Pamela Lazare of Lake Charles, Louisiana with 23 points and Jessica Broussard also of Lake Charles with 17 points.



SOUTH DIVISION FINALS - The Hinds Lady Bulldogs faced the Lady Warriors in the South Division finals at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. Hinds lost to East Central 85-71 as Felisa Buckner looks for an open shot during the game.

Former star running back overcomes life's hurdles



• Chris Watts now lives in pursuit of his dream - to teach the handicapped.

by
Mary Jean Evans

On September 22, 1986, Chris Watts, Clinton Jr. High's starring running back and a couple of friends left football practice. Unaware that tragedy would strike as they crossed Hwy. 80, they were like every 12-year-old, happy and carefree. Suddenly, Chris Watts was struck by a car. His world as he knew it was changed forever.

Doctors told Mae Watts to prepare for her son's funeral. Chris Watts said his mother's persistence and his belief in God helped him to survive. He suffered a brain injury, a punctured lung, and a broken jaw. Mae Watts was informed, "He'll never be more than a vegetable." She was advised to place him in a nursing home, which she ignored.

Chris Watts, along with his mother, spent years in rehabilitation. He had to learn to talk, walk, eat, and learn to write with

his right hand, even though he had always been left-handed. Learning to swallow properly and regaining muscle control was another battle to fight.

At age 22, Chris Watts completed his first semester last fall at the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College. He is currently enrolled in algebra, English, and computer classes. He lives in Sheffield/Woolley Residence Hall and has made lots of friends there.

Chris loves computers and his goal is to be a teacher and teach handicapped children to use computers. His eyes light up as he talks of teaching handicapped people to function and work and live independently instead of in nursing homes. According to HCC Disability Support Services office, Dr. Clyde Muse, HCC President, has a commitment to students with disabilities that is without an equal in the state college system. DSS is helping Chris and approximately ninety students on the Raymond Campus. Their service provides tutoring, notetaking, and testing accommodations to students with documented disabilities. The Mississippi Head Injury Association has helped Chris Watts recovery by offering support groups and other services.

Chris Watts, the person behind that smile, is the proud owner of an LSU football jersey that the team actually wore. And if that's not enough -- he has an autographed football that the Nebraska Cornhuskers Coach sent to him.

Chris wants to learn to drive a car, but he loves to walk and it's not uncommon to see him walking off campus. He loves people, and he really wants his friends to stick by him. "I want to make myself look good," he said. "I don't want people to put me down, it really hurts inside. Everyone who makes fun of the handicapped should have to live as a handicapped person for one day."

"No matter what people say to me or how they treat the handicapped, I will still care about everyone," he said, "like God cares about his people."

BRAIN INJURIES

From 1991-94, 2,340 Mississippians died from brain injuries. Motor vehicle crashes cause 50 percent of all brain injuries, 21 percent are caused by falls, 12 percent by violence and 10 percent are recreational accidents. Child abuse accounts for 64 percent of infant brain injuries. Each year 50,000 children sustain bicycle-related brain injuries.

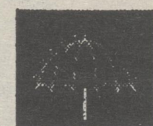
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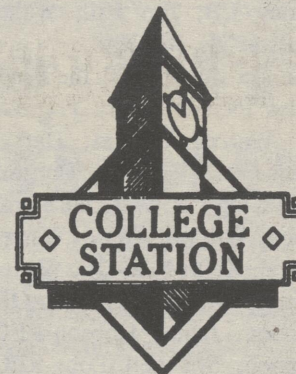
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All-American Collegiate Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Vincent Cortesi has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Collegiate Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher, grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These

scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA. These are awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Vincent Cortesi, who attends Hinds Community College, was nominated for this national award by Susan Wilbanks, CPS/CLA.

Cortesi will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of the All-

American Collegiate Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects All-American Collegiate Scholars upon the exclusive recommendation by teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the USAA for other honors.

Free weekly Internet sessions offered

TECLink, Inc., the Jackson-based Internet services corporation, has teamed with Books-A-Million to provide an invaluable service to individuals who want to obtain more information about the Internet each Thursday evening from 6:30 until 8:30 PM at the 1-55 North bookstore. TECLink employees are available to answer Internet-related questions and demonstrate Internet "navigation."

"We understand that the Internet can be very intimidating to people who don't consider themselves computer geniuses," states John Helms, Vice President for Marketing and Corporate Communications at TECLink. "We strive to remove that intimidation factor by hosting interactive 'workshops' at less-threatening locations - in this case, a local bookstore."

Each Thursday night, a topic of interest will be highlighted and participants will gain useful instruction on how to search the Internet for information on the topic. Topics may include gar-

dening, music, sports and many other everyday interests. "It provides an excellent venue for Internet users - beginner to expert - to ask questions about surfing the 'net,'" notes Helms.

Participation in the Thursday night sessions is free. For more information about the workshops or to inquire about Internet access, call 601-352-2888.

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DISTRICT

March 11-15 - SPRING BREAK!!!

RAYMOND CAMPUS

March 19 - First day a student may withdraw from a class;
ASG Meeting, 3 PM, Denton Hall

March 21 - Summo Wrestling, 4:30 PM, Cafeteria

March 25-29 - Mississippi and the Arts Week (see list of activities on page 6)

March 26 - ASG Meeting, 3 PM, Denton Hall; Dance, 8 PM, Mayo Gym

March 27 - IMS Softball Roster Due, Noon, 105 Moss Hall

March 31 - Student Awards Program, 3 PM, McKenzie Arena

April 9 - A student recital with Jerome Hawkin (violin),
Wesley Cole (viola), and Tulley Wilson (guitar),
7:30 PM Reeves Recital Hall. Free admission

April 15 - May 8 - HCC Art and Commercial Design/Advertising
Student Exhibit, Raymond Campus Marie Hull Gallery

April 22 - May 17 - Advance Registration for 1996 summer & fall terms

April 26 - The Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center invites the public to "Spring Fling" at the Campus Center Field, 3925 Sunset Drive. The band 24-7 will perform, and there will be food and activities. This is a Hinds Arts and Lecture Series event with free admission. Call 857-3371 for more information

SPRING SPORTS

TENNIS

Dr. Cleon McKnight, Coach

MARCH

5... M - Miss. College at Clinton ... 2:30 PM
7... M&W - East Central at Utica ... 1 PM
19... M&W - Co-Lin at Raymond ... 2 PM
20... M - Northwest at Utica ... 1:30 PM
21... M&W - Southwest at Summit ... 1:30 PM
22... M&W - Meridian at Jackson ... 2 PM
23... M&W - Miss. Gulf Coast
at Raymond ... 8:30 AM
28... M&W - Holmes at Goodman ... 1:30 PM
30... M&W - Miss. Gulf Coast
at Gulfport ... 9:30 AM

APRIL

2... M&W - Holmes at Utica ... 1:30 PM
4... M&W - Jones at Ellisville ... 2 PM
8... W - Miss. College at Raymond ... 2:30 PM
9... M&W - Southwest at Utica ... 1:30 PM
10... M&W - Jones at Jackson ... 1:30 PM
11... W - Bossier at Vicksburg ... 3 PM
12... M&W - East Central at Decatur ... 2 PM
13... M&W - Itawamba at Meridian ... 8 AM
13... M&W - Meridian at Meridian ... 1:30 PM
16... M&W - Co-Lin at Wesson ... 1:30 PM
19-21 State & Region 23 Tournament in
Jackson ... 8 AM

BASEBALL

Rick Clarke, Coach

MARCH

5... Southwest at Summit ... 4 PM
6... Delgado at New Orleans ... 5 PM
9... Northwest at Raymond ... 1 PM
10... Kishwaukee at Raymond ... 1 PM
11... Miss. Delta at Moorhead ... 1 PM
19... Pearl River at Poplarville ... 4 PM
20... Seminole at Raymond ... 1 PM
23... Co-Lin at Wesson ... 4 PM
24... Meridian at Raymond ... 2 PM
27... East Central at Raymond ... 1 PM
30... Gulf Coast at Perkinston ... 1 PM

APRIL

2... Jones at Ellisville ... 1 PM
5... Southwest at Raymond ... 1 PM
10... Meridian at Meridian ... 6:30 PM
13... Pearl River at Raymond ... 1 PM
16... Co-Lin at Raymond ... 2 PM
20... East Central at Decatur ... 1 PM
24... Gulf Coast at Raymond ... 2 PM
27... Jones at Raymond ... 1 PM
30... Delgado at Raymond ... 2 PM

MAY

3-5 ... State Tournament (North Site)
7-8 ... Region 23, Div. II Playoffs
at South Site
11-12 ... District E Playoffs at Demopolis,
Alabama
17-23 ... NJCAA Div. II World Series at USA
Stadium in Millington, TN

(Note: If no Division II team plays in the State Tournament, the Region 23, Div. II Tournament will May 3-5 at the South Site)

TRACK

Tony Hughes, Coach

MARCH

2... Hinds at Northeast Louisiana
16... Hinds at Ole Miss
26... Hinds at Co-Lin

APRIL

3... Hinds at Raymond
6... Hinds at Ole Miss
9... Hinds at Meridian
17... Hinds at Co-Lin
23... Hinds at Jones

MAY

1... State Track Meet

SOFTBALL

Deborah Nichols, Coach

MARCH

6... Holmes at Raymond ... 3 PM
7... Delta at Moorhead ... 3 PM
19... East Central at Raymond ... 3 PM
20... Gulf Coast at Perkinston ... 3 PM
21... Jones at Ellisville ... 3 PM
22-23... Meridian Tournament ... 2 PM
25... Delta at Raymond ... 3 PM
26... Southwest at Summit ... 3 PM
28... Co-Lin at Raymond ... 3 PM
29-30... Northeast at Booneville ... 9 AM

APRIL

1... Southwest at Raymond ... 3 PM
2... East Central at Decatur ... 3 PM
9... Co-Lin at Wesson ... 3 PM
10... Pearl River at Raymond ... 3 PM
11... Holmes at Goodman ... 3 PM
15... Jones at Raymond ... 3 PM
16... Pearl River at Poplarville ... 3 PM
18... Gulf Coast at Raymond ... 3 PM
26-27... State Tournament

MAY

4... Regional Tournament
9-11 ... National Tournament

GOLF

Anthony Price, Coach

MARCH

18... Jones Invitational at Ellisville
26... Meridian Invitational at Meridian

APRIL

2... Gulf Coast Invitational at Perkinston
10... Hinds Invitational at Raymond
15... Northwest Invitational at Senatobia
23-24... State & Region 23 at Poplarville

1996 MISSISSIPPI & THE ARTS WEEK

Mississippi and the Arts Week is a project of the Special Activities Committee in cooperation with the art, music, English, social science, and speech and theatre departments. This annual celebration of the arts in Mississippi will be held on the Raymond Campus.

Admission to all events is free.

MONDAY, MARCH 25



10 AM - **Mississippi and the Arts Week 1996 Dedication** will be held in Cain Hall Auditorium. Because of her promotion of the arts at Hinds, this year's honoree is HCC Dean of Students Dr. Barbara Blankenship.



11 AM - "Concerto for Four Harpsichords" by Johann Sebastian Bach, performed by Dr. John Paul, Beverly Shaw, Ann Eaves, and Carol Durham in Cain Hall Auditorium.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

8 AM - Artist **Mark Millett** will lecture in Reeves Hall Room 165.

9:30 AM - **Clarion-Ledger** writer **Danny McKenzie** will give a lecture with readings on "Newspaper Columnist or Contemporary Essayist?" in Cain Hall Auditorium.

11 AM - Novelist **Clyde Edgerton** will lecture with music and readings in Cain Hall Auditorium.

Noon - The **Jackson State University Jazz Band** will be in concert in the HCC Cafeteria Courtyard.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

8 AM - **Janelle McComb**, longtime friend of Elvis Presley, will lecture on "Elvis Presley: A Southern Heritage," in Cain Hall Auditorium.

9 AM - Broadcaster **Walt Grayson** will present a lecture with video, "Mississippi Seen," in Cain Hall Auditorium.

10 AM - Fulbright Scholar **Jan Nordby Gretland** will lecture on "Enduring Quality: Eudora Welty and the New Southern Writers," in Cain Hall Auditorium.

11 AM - Sculptor **Charles Gross** will present a lecture with slides in Reeves Hall Room 165.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

9:30 and 11 AM - Actor **John Maxwell** will give two performances of his one-man show, "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" in Cain Hall Auditorium.



FRIDAY, MARCH 29

9 AM - The **Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra** will present a concert in Cain Hall Auditorium.

10 AM - Novelist **Dorothy Shawhan** will lecture in Cain Hall Auditorium and she will sign autographs after the lecture in Cain Hall Lobby.

11 AM - Actress/Playwright/Poet **Billie Jean Young** will give selected readings in Cain Hall Auditorium.



Marketing Management Technology

by Christy Beatty

The Marketing Management Technology Program at Hinds offers many opportunities to students looking for an exciting career.

The students are actively involved in learning hands-on market management skills. Students are also given the opportunity to join Delta Epsilon Chi. The club is designed to develop future marketing and distribution leaders, contribute to occupational competence, and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship. This club is not a part of the curriculum, but is a vital extracurricular activity.

The Delta Epsilon Chi Division of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, Inc. (DECA) is offered in 33 states and Canada. The club encourages private enterprise and economic awareness through instructional aids and activities.

The Delta Epsilon Chi chapter will be participating in the State Delta Conference on March 25-27. The state winners will participate in the National Conference in Orlando, Florida.



ARTS & LECTURE SERIES

Creative Dancer
Bridgette Archer
Monday, April 1
10 AM - J.D. Boyd
Gymnasium
Utica Campus

Singer
Yolonda Troupe-Williams
Tuesday, April 2
12:45 PM - J.D. Boyd
Gymnasium
Utica Campus



Sculptor - Lecture/Exhibit
Harold Miller
Wednesday, April 3
8:30 - 11:30 AM - J.D. Boyd
Gymnasium
Utica Campus

Pastels and Pottery in the Gallery

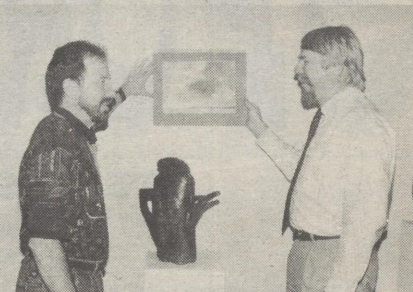
March 4 through April 5, the Marie Hull Gallery will feature the pastels of David R. Sullivan and the pottery of Byron D. Myrick. Both are instructors at Jones County Junior College in Ellisville, where they each have shown their work in faculty exhibits.

Sullivan has degrees from Sacramento State College and California State University-Sacramento, and has done post graduate work at the University of Southern Mississippi. His recent exhibitions include the Meridian Museum of Art, the

Mississippi Museum of Art Corporate Collection, and the Lauren Rogers Museum of Art Invitational. He is affiliated with the Winfield Gallery in Gulfport.

His most recent work includes seascapes of the Barrier Islands in the Gulf of Mexico.

Myrick received his BFA and MEA degrees at the University of Southern Mississippi. He has exhibited recently at the Burke Street Gallery in McComb and Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. His gallery



Myrick & Sullivan

affiliations include Artworks in Laurel; Blue Tree Gallery in Pascagoula; and Soho Gallery in Pensacola, Florida.

His current work consists of raku fired work which alludes to other cultures.

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aid and you do not know who to call.



RANKIN SURVEY--Students on the Rankin Campus recently took a survey to see how many drivers and passengers use their seat belts. Those conducting the survey were first row from left: Joy Puckett, Tashai Karnes (Larry), Ben Gammons (Vin), and Jonathon Wilson. Back row: Allison Thweatt, Lacasta Cutrer, and Donna Harris. Drivers surveyed showed that out of 675 surveyed, 427 or 63% used seat belts and of 50 passengers surveyed only 23 or 46% used their seat belts.

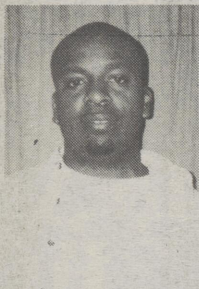
OPINION POLL

Students were asked their opinion about drinking & driving.



PAUL GOODMAN

"It's wrong! Anybody who drinks and drives just doesn't have any sense."



DAVID WINDER

"The laws need to be stiffer because they give a person a chance to kill again. The alcohol level needs to be lower."



CHRISTIAN ROGERS

"They need to make a law that makes people more scared to do it."



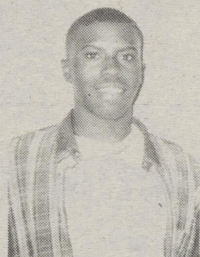
SHANNON PICKENS

"When you take other peoples lives in your own hands, it's much different than being responsible for only yourself."



TIFFANY MACE

"We need tougher laws!"



BERNARD KINES

"People get off too easily. Drinking and driving is ignorant and it is a waste of a person's life."

ATTENTION

'95 Beauty Pageant Contestants

Below is a list of contestants who have not picked up their pictures. These people can pick them up in the Public Relations Office (Ground floor, back side of Student Union Building - under the stairs)

Tanya Daniels

Leigh P. Edwards

April Evans

Lacy Gill

Denisa Hughes

Monica Jones

Jessica Lemon

Paula Shays

Amy Shepherd

Andrea Smith

Please make an effort to pick these up

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because your folks have already forked out the 50 bucks so may as well pick them up!

Opportunity at Rankin

At HCC-Rankin, marketing students have an opportunity to join Delta Epsilon Chi, an association for Marketing Management Technology majors.

DEX is a national organization dedicated to help students understand the marketing world outside of college. DEX members are dedicated to helping the community and their school. This year, DEX members at HCC-Rankin have shared their hard work and dedication with projects that have

benefited the community and school as well as themselves.

In the spring semester, members will be competing in the state and national competitions. The state competition will be held at the Ramada Inn Coliseum in Jackson. Any students who place will be eligible to attend the National DEX Competition in Orlando, Florida.

DEX is an exciting and educational club that benefits students future. "DEX IS EDUCATION FOR LIFE!"

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ART WINNERS - Hinds Community College fine arts and commercial design students participated in the 1996 Mississippi Community College State Competition held recently at Northwest Mississippi Community College in Senatobia. Winners from Hinds are, seated from left, Joel Stroud of Vicksburg, second place, Two Dimensional Design; and Niki Rogers of Vicksburg, first place, Photography and Printmaking. Standing from left, Chris Reid of Vicksburg, honorable mention, Two Dimensional Design; Brett Jones of Vicksburg, third place, Two Dimensional Design; and Julie Moore of Florence, second place, Commercial Art. Not pictured is Cherie Fisher, now of Mississippi State University, who won best in Show and first place in Three Dimensional (ceramics).

Fun in the sun with Hiney-Ho

The 12th annual Hiney-Ho Week will be held April 29th, April 30th, May 1st, and May 2nd on the Raymond Campus.

The fun will start on April 29th with the Crank-It-Up Contest in the North Parking Lot. The cost to enter will be \$5 for Hinds students and \$10 for non-students. Later that same day there will be a Crawfish Boil. The cost will be \$5 plate and \$10 for a 5lb. bag.

On April 30th a dance will be held at 8pm in Mayo Gym. Jambox Productions will serve as the D.J. for the evening. The dress will be casual as usual. The cost will be \$.50 with Hinds I.D.

Fun In The Sun kicks off May 1st at 2pm in the Student Union Parking Lot with the Velcro

Obstacle Coarse. There will also will some human bowling for everyone to enjoy. No cost will accompany this fun. A band will begin playing around 4 PM. At 4:30 PM the cookout food will be served. The plates will be free with a meal ticket and \$4.50 without a meal ticket.

On May 2nd a four man beach volleyball tournament will take place. Sign up begins at 12:30 PM and the games will begin at 1 PM. The cost is \$5 per team. Cash prizes will be awarded.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

April 14 - 20

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Student Awards Day

by Christy Beatty

On March 31, students were awarded for their achievement in their area of study. Forty-one students received awards in Cain Auditorium.

These students were James Jones, Agribusiness Management Technology; Chris R. Irons, Agriculture-Forestry; Rebecca Carroll, Associate Degree Nursing; J.R. Corley, Auto Mechanics; Emily Brooks King, Biology; Teresa Michelle Collins, Bricklaying; Scott Allen Ross, Business Administration; Stephanie Marie Stephens, Business Technology; Lincoln

Dille, Carpentry; Benjamin Franklin Gardner, Chemistry; Delores Newell, Child Development Technology; Julie Christina Moore, Commerical Art; Christie Leigh Knight, Computer Science; Tony C. McCree, Computer Service Technology; Joe Dale Goodwin, Criminal Justice; Misty April Gainey, Dental Assisting; Sheldon Washington, Drafting and Design; Allison Lee Mayo, Education; Bernard Machost, Emergency Medical Technology; Kelly Meacham Hicks, Engineering; Anthony Dix Stallings, English; Rhonda

Christy Jones, Food Processing Technology; Jonathan David Rose, General Studies; Sheldon Washington, Geographical Information System; Bridgett McKee, Hospitality and Tourism Management; Ted T. Frisbee, Landscape Management Technology; Tiffany Dunlap, Marketing Management Technology; Robert Michael Hataway, Mathematics; Jason Lee Ward, Medical Laboratory Technology; Abigayle Amborn, Medical Records; Richard Grady Floyd, Jr., Music; Leslie S. Cabell, Paralegal Technology; Jamie Peyton Rodgers, Physical

Education; Holly J. Mulholland, Psychology; Lura Ann Griggs, Reading; Sherron L. Jones, Respiratory Care; Karen Leslie Keirn, Sociology; Martha Lynn Harris, Surgical Technology; Glenn Hanchey, Telecommunications Technology; Corinne Grace Shave, Veterinary Technology; Tina Renea Quinn, Welding.

The Presentation of Student Awards for Superior Achievement was presented by Dr. Clyde Muse. Dr. Barbara Blankenship made the concluding remarks. A reception and pictures followed the program.

Football Cheerleader Tryouts

The Hinds Community College football cheerleaders will be holding tryouts on April 15, 16, & 17.

The clinic will be on April 15th & 16th beginning at 6 PM. The tryouts will be held on April 17th at 6:30 PM. Tryouts are open to any current Hinds student who will be returning in the fall. Students wishing to tryout must attend one or both of the clinics and the tryout.

Students will be judged on their ability to perform the cheer, chant, and dance taught at the clinic. There will also be an interview of each candidate.

There is a \$10 fee to tryout.

Editorial

by Christy Beatty
Hindsonian Editor



Being Cool!

Have you ever wondered about why kids act up so in school? I don't think all of the psychologists in the world really could tell you why. They say the kids have a bad childhood or they have some horrible suppressed memory that they act on. I'm not a psychologist nor is that my field of study, but I think it has to do with fitting in.

With regards to my 7th grade math teacher we acted up to be cool. If a friend said something smart-aleck, I had to go along with her and find something smarter to say to make my teacher look like a total idiot.

It's different now. Now I pay attention and never hear anyone being a smart-aleck. It's all about G.P.A. and good references now. The question is HOW DO WE MAKE KIDS UNDERSTAND THIS?

Well, you could do like my parents and be understanding, give 'em the old heart to heart. Or you could do like my friend's parents and try to discipline them into acting right. Whatever you do please do not do like they say 85% of this country is doing-not caring at all.

The stories I've heard on T.V. about children being left alone to do as they please are frightening. These kids are from the Stay-At-Home-By-Yourself-In-The-Afternoon generation. They are street smart, cool, and rotten to the core. Not much can be done about the ones that are already out there, but many of you are young and just getting ready to have your own family. So, take heed-show your kids that love isn't so bad after all.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE SPRING 1996

IF YOUR CLASS MEETS AT:	YOUR EXAM IS ON:	AT THIS TIME:
9:00 MWF/ 9:30 MW(F) 11:00 MW(F)/11 :30 MWF 12:00 MW(F)/12:30 MWF MONDAY EVENING	MONDAY, May 13	8 - 10:00 AM 10 - 12:00 AM 1 - 3 :00 PM 6 - 8:00 PM
9:30 TR/ 9:55 TR 11:00 TR/11:20 TR 2:00 TR/ 2:10 TR TUESDAY EVENING	TUESDAY, May 14	8 - 10:00 AM 10 - 12:00 AM 1 - 3:00 PM 6 - 8:00 PM
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Saturday morning class exams meet at their regular times for two hours on Saturday morning, May 11, 1996.

Day classes that begin on or after 3 PM will meet their exam from 3 to 5 PM on the earliest day of the week the class meets. For example, a class scheduled for 3 - 4:15 MW will meet the exam 3 to 5 PM Monday, May 13, 1996.

Classes meeting 7 AM MWF will meet the final exam 7 to 9 AM on Friday, May 10, 1996.

Hi-Stepper Tryouts

Tryouts for the Hinds Community College 1996-97
Hi-Stepper precision dance team
will be held on

April 21

in Bee Gym at 2:30 PM.

For more information contact
Mrs. Anna Bee at 857-3346
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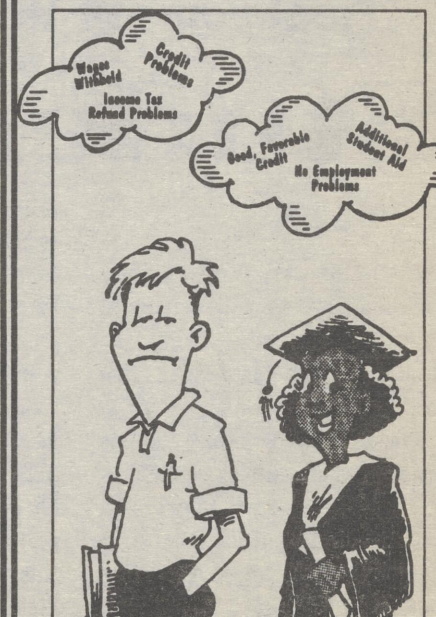
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BRITISH STUDENTS VISIT - Seventeen British students and their sponsors from Bridgwater College in England visited Hinds Community College March 26-April 8 to learn about the HCC Raymond Campus auto mechanics program. They are, first row, left to right, Mike Meaker, James Mudge, Andrew Baker, Mat Ulrico, Graham Scott, Mark Harris, Dave Palmer, and Stuart Rowsell. Second row, left to right, James Ward, Michael Parsons, Andy Pincott, Gavin Ward, Martin Cooper, Gareth Kitts, Robert Bragg, Darren Reed, Gareth Healy, sponsor Paul Sanders, and Paul Swallow. While in the Jackson area, the group also expanded their knowledge of the American South and the local culture with visits to museums, shopping malls, businesses and industries, and movie theaters.

HCC faculty and staff serving as hosts were Melissa Black, Sue Pitts, Tom Shepherd, Bob Mullins, and Beverly Fatherree, all of the Raymond Campus; Donia Evans, Vicksburg-Warren County Branch; and Floyd Tate, Utica Campus.

CALENDAR

DISTRICT

Friday, April 12 - Lady Eagle Softball Team Tryouts, 9 AM, Raymond Campus Mayo Fieldhouse, Room 203

Monday, April 15 - Student Worker Pay Day

Thursday, April 18 - Ninth Annual Golf Fund Fun Fest, Eagle Ridge Golf Course

Monday, April 22 - Friday, May 17 - Advance Registration for summer and fall terms; Students can register and pay their fees at any of the six College locations. For more information, contact a counselor at the location you plan to attend.

Sunday, April 21 - Hi-Stepper Precision Dance Team Tryouts, 2 PM, Raymond Campus Bee Hall

RAYMOND CAMPUS

Tuesday, April 9 - Associated Student Government Meeting, 3 PM, Denton Hall

Thursday, April 11 - Swim Nite, 8 PM, Mayo Pool

Tuesday, April 16 - Associated Student Government Meeting, 3 PM, Denton Hall

Tuesday, April 23 - Star Struck Studios, 10 AM, Cafeteria; also, Associated Student Government Meeting, 3 PM, Denton Hall

Tuesday, April 30 - Associated Student Government Meeting, 3 PM, Denton Hall; also, Hiney-Ho Dance, 8 PM, Mayo Gym

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Rankin News

BIOLOGY

On February 29th, teachers Daniece Williams and Hamilton Wise went with students to visit the Poison Control Center and Toxicology Lab at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

The following students went on this fieldtrip: Tara McBeth, Katherine Phelps, Anthony Gannon, David Watson, Neal Loving, Kristi Tisdale, Al Bruce, and Diana Naraghi.

While touring the center they were informed of the activities at the Poison Control Center with their 24-hour a day operation and were given an overview of the role the center plays in educating our population about possible hazards.

In the toxicology lab, they were shown how drug testing is done on patients and personnel through such techniques as liquid and gas.

CHILD CARE

The week before Christmas was an exciting one for children of all ages, but the Rankin campus Child Care students helped the excitement intensify.

The students made and handed out sacks of reindeer food for children to put outside the night before Christmas.

Ms. Patricia Grantham, instructor of the Child Care on the Rankin campus, said, "Parents reported excited children were amongst them when they fed the reindeer."

BUSINESS AND COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

On February 15, students participated in the District FBLA Contest. Ten students placed in various areas. Many contest testing students ability to relate what they'd learned in class to the 'real world'.

These students competed on a state level on March 28 and 29.

Fashion Merchandise and Marketing

A new project is being tested out on the Rankin campus. It helps vocational schools and high schools with long distances between them.

The idea is for English II students at Puckett Highschool to write a draft of request letter, conduct peer conference, revise and edit the letter, and then type a final draft in the computer lab.

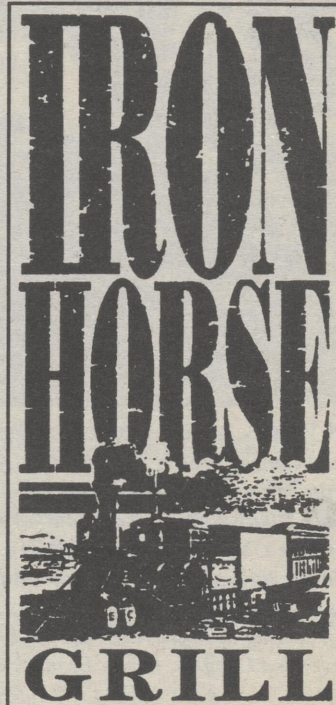
Fashion Merchandising students will then critique the letters and draft a letter of reply, conduct peer conference, revise and edit the letter, and type a final draft.

The letters will go back to Puckett Highschool to be proofread, and any proofreading notes the students have they will fax to the Fashion Merchandising students.

There is hope that this project will prove successful and be used all over the state.

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Members of the award winning Phi Rho Pi forensics team at the Hinds Community College Raymond and Rankin campuses recently held a Showcase of Forensics Activities for parents and friends.

Participants in the Showcase included, seated, left to right, Jewel Walker, North Jackson; Candace Burt, Bolton; and Kathie Moore, Clinton. Standing, left to right, Chris Patterson, South Jackson; Meredith King, Brandon; J. P. Case, Port Gibson; Michelle Gill, Clinton; and Hugh Acton, South Jackson. Organization members exhibited



awards won in March at the State Forensics Championship at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, and at a competition at Jackson State University, Jackson. Those placing in the contest state contest were, Walker, second in program oral interpretation; Burt, third in program oral interpretation; Acton, fourth in dramatic interpretation; Gill, fourth in after-dinner speaking; and King, sixth in program oral interpretation. At JSU, Patterson placed first in both persuasive speaking and poetry interpretation. During the upcoming 1996-97 school year, members plan to travel to tournaments in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and possibly California. Membership is open to interested students on the Raymond and Rankin campuses. Contact advisor Paula Rodriguez at 857-3266 or 936-5503 for more information.

Disability Support Services - an asset to Hinds

by Mary Jean Evans

Behind the scenes at Hinds is a very valuable resource. This resource is utilized constantly and although it goes unnoticed by some; it offers an awareness beyond comparison. The reality of the situation remains the same-- without Disability Support Services (DSS) students would suffer.

Disability Support Service is located in Moss Hall Learning Center on the Raymond Campus. DSS, with Director Cliff Nelson, provides tutoring, note taking, and testing accommodations to approximately 75 students with documented disabilities on the Raymond Campus. There are 17 learning disorders, 14 mobility impaired, 33 hearing impaired, and 9 blind students currently being helped at the Raymond Campus.

Although, the American Disabilities Act requires by law that certain services be rendered, Jean Dona, head of DSS, commented that the faculty and administration were very helpful and

always willing to help. She also stated that Cliff Nelson, Dr. David Durham, Dr. Clyde Muse, and Bill Wilson were "wonderful in cooperating." She also works closely with the instructors and aids them with computer programs for the physically challenged.

Dr. Durham created a computer program designed to match a 3.0 classmate to those students in need of help. These 3.0 students could become tutors. As a tutor, he or she may provide assistance in the science lab, or accompany a student to Business Math. Another duty may include reading a test and marking the blind students answers.

Cliff Nelson was approached by a blind student who lived on campus and had a problem. She could not see what food was available in the cafeteria line. Mr. Nelson arranged for someone to accompany her and reveal the food choices.

Among the variety of equipment used is a scanner, which scans a portion of a text book and transfers it to a diskette so the student can carry it to his or

her room. Also available are enlarged text books for the visually impaired. And in the Library there is a Visual Tech, which has a screen that enlarges the books. Also some equipment is loaned to students such as the Perkins Braille and the Braille and Speak.

Dr. Muse allocated money to DSS to purchase a computer work station with special adaptive technologies for students with visual and physical impairments. The software includes Vocal Eyes, Zoom Text, and Dragon Dictate. Dragon Dictate allows a student to speak and the computer will type the words. All the tutors are trained to show the students how to use it.

Whether its helping to locate books in the book store, or providing a transcriber to a blind student so they can write a paper about What You Did Last Summer, according to Jean Dona, Hinds Disabilities Support Services is by far the best in the state!

Softball team has rough season

During the first month of softball action the Lady Eagles have won 7 games and lost 14 but have many games left to play in the season before the state tournament April 26-28.

Leading in batting is Donna Peninger with a .450 batting average. She is followed by Angela Johnson with a .435 and Kim Moore with a .410. Johnson also has 25 RBI's and 5 home runs while Moore has 14 RBI's and 2 home runs.

The record thus far this season is:

Hinds 4 Faulkner State 5
Hinds 3 Meridian 14
Hinds 2 Shelton State 20

Hinds 10 East Central 2
Hinds 5 East Central 17
Hinds 8 East Central 4
Hinds 2 Gulf Coast 8
Hinds 13 Gulf Coast 14
Hinds 5 Jones 17
Hinds 5 Jones 20
Hinds 13 Delta 1
Hinds 7 Delta 1
Hinds 0 Co-Lin 16
Hinds 9 Co-Lin 12
Hinds 5 Northeast 10
Hinds 12 Shoals, Ala. 7
Hinds 20 Holmes 10
Hinds 10 Northwest 8
Hinds 2 Northeast 3
Hinds 4 Calhoun, Ala. 9
Hinds 0 Itawamba 13.

Softball Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1996-97 Lady Eagles will be held on

APRIL 12.

At 9 AM a meeting will be held in Mayo Field House.

A tour of the campus will follow.
Lunch will be served.

The tryouts will be held from 1 - 3 PM

Any current students returning next fall or future students interested in trying out may contact

Coach Deborah Nichols at 857-3365.

Baseball Scores

The Eagle baseball team has played 21 games thus far this season and has won 11, lost 10, and is 3-3 in the South Division of the JUCO league.

Leading the team in batting is Andy Stevens with a .366 average while Brad Gray leads in home runs with 7 and also in runs batted in with 17. Scores for the Eagle team are:

Hinds 2 Miss. Delta 9
Hinds 2 Miss. Delta 8
Hinds 3 East Miss. 15
Hinds 8 East Miss. 7
Hinds 14 East Miss. 7
Hinds 2 Delgado 1
Hinds 1 Delgado 12
Hinds 3 Northwest 1
Hinds 11 Kishwaukee 10
Hinds 2 Kishwaukee 1
Hinds 7 Miss. Delta 3
Hinds 7 Miss. Delta 5
Hinds 4 Pearl River 5
Hinds 8 Pearl River 9
Hinds 2 Seminole 7
Hinds 9 Seminole 10
Hinds 11 Co-Lin 0
Hinds 13 Co-Lin 0

Hinds 3 Meridian 4
Hinds 1 Jones 5
Hinds 4 Jones 3

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Individual scorers—high jump: Kentrell Gaddis, Meridian, 6-0; discus: Moore, Co-Lin, 136-11; long jump: Zyryis Hill, Meridian, 23-2; pole vault: Cedric Smith, Gulfcoast, 10-0; triple jump: Heard, Holmes, 44-5 1/2; shot putt: Moore, Co-Lin, 43-6; 4x100 meter relay: Meridian, 14.1; 1,500 meter run: Samuel Nyamongo, Meridian, 3:50.4; 110 meter high hurdles: Stewart Fleming, Hinds, 14.4; 400 meters: Hill, Meridian, 47.9; 100 meters: Stanley Ervin, Hinds, 10.8; 800 meter run: Saeed Basweddan, Meridian, 1:55.3; 400 meter hurdles: Yul Mosley, unattached, 54.0; 200 meters: Calvin Gibbs, Meridian, 21.5; 5,000 meters: Steven Jessop, Hinds, 17:27; 4x400 meter relay: Hinds, 3:31.4.



BROCK BATS--Amanda Brock bats for the Hinds Lady Eagles softball team during the Hinds vs. Southwest double-header. Hinds lost both games to the Lady Bears 8-4 in game one and 10-3 in game two. (HCC photo by Jeff Wootton)

Tennis Teams Winning

The Eagle and Lady Eagle's tennis teams have been having a winning season with the men having a 9-1 overall record and the women a 8-0 overall record.

The women's wins are:

Hinds 8 Miss. College 1
Hinds 6 Millsaps 3

Men's Scores

Hinds 8 Miss. College 1
Hinds 9 Millsaps 0

Hinds 9 East Central 0
Hinds 8 Co-Lin 1
Hinds 9 Southwest 1
Hinds 9 Meridian 0
Hinds 3 Gulf Coast 6
Hinds 9 Holmes 0
Hinds 9 Northwest 0
Hinds 9 Holmes 0



POPCORN II WINS--Deaf students who make up the volleyball team, Popcorn II, won the Raymond Campus volleyball tournament during the recent finals. Front row from left are: Shane Kinnaird, Bobby Bouchillon, John Paul Wiegand, Stephanie King. Back row: Tina Bradford, Michelle Collins, Laura Sherwood, Cheri Boyd.

Paradise Revisited

HCC Biology Club Makes Second Trek to Belize

(article written by William Eaton, Instructor, Electronics Technology, Raymond Campus)

Student members of the HCC Biology Club traveled to Belize during Spring Break accompanied by HCC faculty and a faculty friend. This voyage marked the second time the club had sponsored a trip to this Central American country, located just south of the Yucatan Peninsula, the first occurring during Spring

Break a year ago. Student participants included Lyn Allegrezza, Jay Kay Carraway, Mary Ellen Foster, Elizabeth Hand, Jim Harrison, Benji Makamson, and Brad Waltman. Faculty members present were Joanne and Lester Harrison; Kristi Sather Smith, trip coordinator; and William Eaton, all from the Raymond Campus. John Turbeville, a friend of the Harrisons, rounded out this band of "adventurers," who spent the week studying the plants, animals, and ecology of Belize, traveling by plane, bus, boat and foot, and sleeping in tents, inexpensive hotel rooms, and resort cabanas.

The group departed from New Orleans International Airport on Sunday, March 10 and landed at Belize International Airport where they were met by part time HCC faculty Ed Boles, his wife Blanche and son Reeve, all of whom acted as education facilitators and travel coordinators during the trip. The Boles have spent many years in Belize and are currently living there while Ed pursues his Phd dissertation project, a watershed management plan for the Sibun River.

The first night was spent at the Jungle Drift Lodge, a lovely collection of rustic tropical cabins in Bermudian Landing, site of the Baboon Sanctuary. "Baboon" is a colloquial expression for the howler monkeys that, at one time, were common throughout Central America but have since decreased in number, prompting the creation of the sanctuary. On the second morning, the group walked to the Baboon Sanctuary Museum where they listened to a lecture by Mr. Fallet Young, and then went on a walking tour of the surrounding forest in search of howlers, accompanied by guide Roben Patina. Their quest did not go unrewarded; a male, female, and baby howler were spotted, and the group witnessed the peculiar vocal performance

of the primate as various members imitated the sound of the male and were met with his fervent response.

The group next boarded a bus and traveled west to the capital city of Belmopan for lunch, and then headed to Pook's Hill, a charming jungle resort overlooking the hilly rainforest of Belize's interior. A walking tour through the "bush" was next on the schedule, rounded out with a swim in the Roaring River by several members of the group in a lush, tropical setting reminiscent of Tarzan movies. Supper that night was traditional chicken with stew beans and rice in the thatched lounge, with conversation, guitar playing, and singing later. Group members arose early the next day to observe the many varieties of birds common to the area including toucans and macaws. The bus arrived at ten to take the group to San Ignacio, a quaint little town in western Belize, where lunch was eaten at Eva's, a popular restaurant for tourists.

Afterwards, they headed farther west to visit Xunantunich (pronounced "zoo-nahn'-too-neech"), a Mayan temple ruin from whose summit they beheld a marvelous vista of the mountains, forests, and fields of surrounding Belize and neighboring Guatemala as group leader Kristi read the history of the site.

The next destination was the Mountain Pine Ridge Forest Preserve, area set aside for managed logging and wildlife preservation and not accessible by the general public, the HCC group spent two nights camping on the edge of the tiny mountain village of San Augustine and made day trips to the Rio Frio cave, a large cave with a river running through it; 1000 Foot Falls, where a river tumbles over one thousand feet down the side of a steep precipice; and Rio On, a collection of pools formed by a river descending rocky cascades and an excellent site for swimming and sun bathing that the group members took advantage of. Throughout the trip, Ed Boles gave lectures about the watersheds and eco-systems of Belize in corresponding natural settings that provided the group first-hand evidence of the lecture topics and a much more stimulating learning environment than a typical classroom offers.

The travelers departed



SPRING BREAK--Hinds biology club students and Hinds faculty spent spring break on a trip to Belize, located just south of the Yucatan Peninsula. First row from left are Joanne Harrison, Jay Kay Carraway, Elizabeth Hand, Kristi Sather-Smith, Blanche Boles, Bill Eaton, and Lester Harrison. Second row from left are: Benjamin Makamson, Jim Harrison, Lynn Allegrezza, Mary Ellen Foster, Reeve Boles, Ed Boles, Brad Waltman and John Turbeville.

Mountain Pine Ridge on Thursday, March 14, heading east, back through Belmopan, where they ate lunch and walked around the open marketplace in the center of town, purchasing food items, souvenirs, and post cards. The students then spent an hour relaxing around the market area while the faculty members visited Belmopan Junior College and met with Israel Cano, Dean of the college, to discuss the possibilities for future exchanges between BJC and HCC. After the meeting, the group reunited and headed east to Monkey Bay Wildlife Sanctuary and Research Center, located in a flat, savanna, sparsely covered with pine trees in a region that lies between the interior mountains and the flat coastal plain, and operated by Mathew Miller, longtime friend of the Boles. Supper that night was at a nearby restaurant named Cheers where the manager brought out her pet parrots and baby peccary for the group to see. The group then headed back to Monkey Bay to gather around the camp fire and listen to rhythmic pounded out on African-style drums by some of the Monkey Bay staff. The driving rhythms prompted several of the group to get up and dance and inspired Benji Makamson to purchase one of the drums to take home.

The group departed the next day for Belize City to depart for the island of Caye Caulker, the final destination of the trip

before returning home. Upon arrival in the city, the travelers bid fond farewell to their newfound friend and bus driver, Andy Shaw, owner and operator of Shaw Bus service, who had been a constant companion for the group during the previous days. They then boarded the "water taxi," whose name belies the true nature of the craft, a high-speed boat powered by twin two hundred horsepower outboards that can make the thirty mile run to the island in less than forty-five minutes.

Upon arrival at Caye Caulker, group members secured their lodging at Sandy Lane Hotel, a quaint cluster of cottages and rooms nestled just off the oceanfront. Some of the younger folks immediately headed for the sun and water, while others lounged around the hotel grounds, relaxing to the rustling of the coconut palms in the ocean breeze. Preparations were made later that day by Blanche and Kristi for the next day's trip to go snorkeling at the barrier coral reef that lies a mile offshore east of the island, and afterwards the group assembled and headed to a seafood dinner.

The next day brought blue skies and blue, blue Caribbean water as the group gathered their snorkeling gear and headed to the reef with their boatman, Harrison, who took the travelers to several spots along the reef to experience a wonderful variety of colorful coral and tropical

fish, as well as some simple relaxation in the sun. After their return to the island, several of the group gathered on the west pier to witness a beautiful sunset, then headed to another seafood feast.

The last day of Spring Break found the group members gathering their belongings and wishing their stay could last longer before heading to the island airstrip, bidding the Boles farewell, and catching a small plane to Belize International and thence home to the U.S. The travelers were happy to find the HCC bus waiting in New Orleans, and smiles and hugs were in plentiful supply as they greeted loved ones at the Raymond Campus.

The HCC Biology Club provides many opportunities, both local and distant, for those with interests in biology and environmental studies to experience nature on a first hand basis at a very reasonable cost.

Anyone interested should contact Joanne Harrison (phone: 857-3563) or Kristi Sather Smith (phone: 857-3531).



CARLA MCCULLOCH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - Steven J. Williams of South Jackson, center holding plaque, an associate degree nursing student at Hinds Community College, is the 1996-97 recipient of the Carla McCulloch Memorial Scholarship. Awarded annually on the basis of academic and clinical performance in the HCC Jackson Campus - Nursing/Allied Health Center ADN program, the HCC Development Foundation scholarship was established by the McCulloch family in memory of Carla, an HCC nursing student at the time of her death in 1991. Also shown are, from left, Carla's parents Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCulloch of Roanoke, Virginia; aunt Robin Gaston, and neices Julia and Joanna Gaston, all of Mendenhall; grandmother Sarah Bagwell of Ackerman; Williams; Steven's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams of South Jackson; Gloria Coxwell, HCC associate degree nursing director; and Mary Ann Sones, HCC Nursing/Allied Health Center dean.

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and Davelle King,
advisors. Second row,
left to right, David Rose of Clinton, president; Charlie Ring of Vicksburg,
historian; and Larina Smith of Edwards, secretary.



BEST-OF-SHOW - Cherie Fisher of
Carthage, right, has won "Best-of-Show" and
first place in the 3-Dimensional category at the
Eighth Annual Mississippi Community College
Art Competition sponsored by Northwest
Mississippi Community College in Senatobia.
Lane Tutor, left, chair of the art department at
Northwest, presented Fisher with the winning
ribbon for her "raku" pot.

Fisher, a former Hinds student, now attends
Mississippi State University.

Life changes quickly for MS Guardsman

by Ron Harrist
The Clarion Ledger

Shane Parker is learning the hard way what the recruiter meant when he promoted the military as a way to see the world.

In less than two months, the Jackson resident has gone from the classrooms of Hinds Community College in Raymond to patrolling the streets of U.S. military installations in Kazerlaurern, Germany.

"This isn't what I had in mind," Parker, 19, said of his December 1993 enlistment in the Mississippi National Guard while a senior at Byram High School south of Jackson. "Really, I joined because I've always had some interest in the military and also it was a way to help with my education."

But to his surprise, the Guard's 113th Military Company in Brandon, Parker's unit, and the 114th Military Police Company in Clinton were mobilized in mid-January to bases in Germany to fill in for military police units that were being dispatched to Bosnia.

Parker said her vividly remembers the flag-waving farewells from his mother,

Lashell Killen of Jackson, and friends as the 250 men and women of his unit pulled out of Brandon January 4 for additional training in Georgia.

"It wasn't easy to do, but if we had to be deployed, it was good to be going overseas for the experience," he said in a telephone interview from his quarters in Kazerlaurern. "But when you end up in a situation like this, away from your family, friends and school, it's like moving from one part of life into another."

Killen said seeing her son shipped overseas was not easy, but "we both knew he had a job to do and he fully intended to see it through."

"We talk a couple of times a week and he's really adjusted well," Killen said. "But he knows how much we miss him and want him back home."

When her son will return to civilian life remains uncertain. Both Parker and his mother said they had not been told when the Mississippians would be released, but that it was expected to be several months away.

Parker hopes it is before the next semester of school, so he can resume his goal of majoring in wildlife biology.



PTK INDUCTION - New members were welcomed recently into the Alpha Omega Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the Hinds Community College Vicksburg-Warren County Branch. The 1996 class of inductees includes, first row, from left, Jamie Skipper, Chyna Bailey, Kristy Wade, Tanyia Pugh, Misty Spencer, Myra Parker, Tracey Smith, and Cindi Rowden. Second row, from left, Brian Marble, Mary Jane Newell, Sonya Bedgood, Noel Tello, and PTR representative Mike Chaney along with Kimberly Neely, Tommy Ivey, Peggy Adams, and Mary Hollowell. Back row, from left are Bill Messina, Angela Johnson, Grace Gau, Arthur Hack, Joel Johnson, Jimmy Johnson, Lisa Sullivan, Theresa Dronet, and Linda Ware. Phi Theta Kappa is the international scholastic honorary society for the two-year college.

Disabled beating the odds

In a computer laboratory with no special equipment for the physically impaired, it would seem impossible that disabled students could make a passing grade.

However, three students at the Hinds Community College Academic/Technical Center are beating the odds and turning their disabilities into capabilities.

Business majors Eric Houston, Marilyn Johnson, and Cornelius Booker, all of Jackson, are learning together in the Center's business technology lab with the aid of instructor Cheryl Carr, who admits she was skeptical about having three disabled students in one class.

Carr said, "I was most concerned about my grading procedures and these students' abilities to 'keep up' with their classmates."

Johnson, 34, who has been blind since she was 18 months old, said, "I was hesitant at first about taking this class because I had a voice synthesizer in previous computer classes I had taken outside of Hinds. I had to readjust."

She explained that a voice synthesizer would make learning computer technology easier because the equipment would give her vocal commands she could follow.

Even without the special equipment, Johnson has been successful in the classroom,

learning new word processing software with her instructor at her side. She said, "Mrs. Carr has been very helpful."

Houston, 23, who was born with a withered arm and uses one hand on the keyboard, said he knows he has to work twice as hard as his peers. Ironically, Houston's favorite class activity is "timed writing."

He said, "I have become very familiar with the keyboard, and I have overcome my frustration to learn to love computers."

A victim of a shooting accident in 1993, Booker, 19, is confined to a wheelchair, and he said he became aware of the importance of education while he was recovering in the hospital.

Booker said, "I got tired of watching television all the time in my hospital room, and I began to read a lot. My sister, a former student at the Center, recommended that I enroll at Hinds."

He continued, "I am lucky to be here and am glad to get the opportunity to learn."

Booker said the only improvement that could be made in the lab is that the computer tables could be higher to accommodate his wheelchair better. The classroom chairs are adjustable, but not Booker's chair.

All three students said that they are enrolled in this business class because they want to obtain

more knowledge and skills to become gainfully employed.

Johnson said that with her disability it will be hard to get a job, but that she knows her teacher will give her a good recommendation. "Mrs. Carr will let employers know what a hard-working student I have been," she said.

Carr said, "Each one of these students has a physical disability that is completely different from the other, but in this lab they have overcome this to succeed in their own way. They don't require any more help than others in the class."

These students also have goals and dreams for rewarding careers. They plan to work in the fast-paced business world with Johnson hoping to become an accountant or word processor, Houston working toward a position as a company psychologist, and Booker hitting the road to Atlanta to work in a corporate office.

When asked why they chose Hinds to begin reaching their goals, each said that accessibility was the number one reason and that the college had been recommended to them by friends and family.

"I've always heard nice things about Hinds," Johnson concluded.



BEATING THE ODDS - Three business technology students at the Hinds Community College Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center are turning their disabilities into capabilities. They are, from left, Eric Houston, South Jackson; Marilyn Johnson, West Jackson; and Cornelius Booker, North Jackson. Also shown is their business technology instructor Cheryl Carr of Madison.